

year. Nowhere in California had so much of the old Spanish life and

worthily have been the house of a Spanish governor, and you eat a Spanish dinner in the patio of that building better than you could get in Spain. And if you came at fiesta time, you see gallant caballeros, coy senoritas, and beautiful horses, together with a parade and festivities delightful in their perfection and are delightful in their perfection and artistic restraint. Santa Barbara is a Phoenix. From its ashes it has arisen the visible embodiment of what was always its spirit. May one visitor extend congratulations.

THE American tourist is transforming Europe. Word comes that many Continental hotels and resort cities are putting in sterilizing plants and sanitary systems, in JOE IRVINE RESIGNS an effort to provide drinkable such strange commodity themselves, since such few of their people as indulged in the luxury of water could afford to buy it bottled, from some of the famous springs. But the TXPLOSION of the grand jury's water, out of a pump or faucet, not want. Which is as it should be.

IT IS a curious fact that drinkable quisitorial body. started the fiction that water was contained in the report. an unwholesome drink — which, under their conditions, it was. Prohibition did not become possible in America until city water was generally drinkable. The same thing rant in La Habra last week, each may be possible in Europe. If safe water is supplied for American tourists, the natives may learn to 9:30 a. m. tomorrow before Superior

prohibition is a failure!"

have to do with the case? The only actual question is, "Prohibition be- lately following the filing of the ing accepted as a fixity, shall we grand jury report, which recomobey or defy the law?"

those who declare prohibition a Clyde Flower, still were on duty tofailure is that, if it is a failure, it day, waiting to be relieved by Shermust therefore be given up. Nothing iff Jernigan. Neither jailer made of the sort! Here is one experi- any statement regarding his future ment which, willy-nilly we have to plans, although it is known that see through. If a Canadian province both have been offered several positries prohibition and gets tired of it, | tions. the next step is to repeal or amend even most of it, were to tire of prohibition, its only course would be might not obey the law and its ofbody could change it.

the thirteen dryest states permit and accepted last night, it was anthe constitution to be changed (and nounced. there is no "wet" rash enough to expect that, in this generation) the the only law which the Supreme has discussed them with leading court will sustain. We may make refusing to obey it or by electing buke keenly when it pronounced from sources said to be right in In a little band of watchers, who officials who can be cajoled or init through. Being seen through, it But even if it became a failure, it jury meant the criticism to refer to will doubtless become a success. would still have to be seen through. So the question is not whether pro- to question his efficiency as sheriff. hibition is a success or a failure, but whether, being permanently in the law, we shall obey or defy, enforce or ignore that law. These being the efficiently," he declared. only things we can do, the only question practical enough to be worth discussing is which one of say: them we shall do.



"I don't want to be skinny, but I do hate to be scared ever time I stoop over that my old taffeta is goin' to split.'

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22 PAGES

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1927

# nquakes in Califorw the city is risen again, a gem of New Spain, fit setting for a fiesta every day in the year, Nowhere in

atmosphere been preserved, in the natural surroundings and in the people. Now it is reflected in the the buildings, also, sid business streets, lica of Spain. You or buy your books like that might

McClellan and Knight, Indicted Ex-Officers, Post Bonds, Prepare Defense

water. They had never needed any Prosecutor West Declares He Contemplates No Action on Jury Criticisms

Americans want water-just plain L jail report, with heavy casualties among the staff of Sheriff carbonated or mineralized. And, in- Sam Jernigan, was dying away tostead of loftily scorning them, for day to mutterings of further upthis strange taste, the canny inn- heavals, while the sheriff was mapkeepers are giving them what they ping out reorganization plans and preparing to carry on in accordance with recommendations of the in-

water is one of the last and most difficult achievements of urban defending his administration, and civilization. Rome had it, and was preparation by Roscoe Knight and in consequence enabled to grow Edward McClellan, ex-deputies, for great. After Rome, no city had it defense against felony indictments for a thousand years—and there returned by the grand jury, were dewere few cities, none of them large.
As modern cities grew, people obgrand jury report, together with a served that wine and beer killed statement by District Attorney Z. B. you only slowly, while water was West jr., that he "contemplated no frequently a quick poison. So they action" with reference to criticism

drink it, too. Then almost anything Judge Homer G. Ames. McClellan has retained former District Attor-ney A. P. Nelson as counsel. Knight SOME one wants to start a debate will be defended by D. G. Wettlin on the question, "Resolved, that and O. A. Jacobs, former deputy district attorneys.

Still On Duty Although they resigned immedmended their dismissal, Head Jailer The unexpressed assumption of Orlo Moncrief and his assistant,

Sheriff Jernigan stated that he it. But if any part of America or would not at present make appointments to any of the five vacancies that have been created in his orto keep right on with it. Its people ganization as a result of recent investigations. The five include, beficers might not enforce it, but no- sides those left by the chief criminal deputy, McClellan, Knight, Mon-So long as prohibition is in the crief, Flower and Joe Irvine, anoth-Constitution, no law can be enacted er assistant jailer, who was suspermitting or sanctioning that pended some time ago in connection which the Constitution forbids. The with a liquor investigation conduct-Supreme Court has already said so, ed by federal authorities in Los Anin this language: "Therefore, until geles. Irvine's resignation was filed

Jernigan made known his intention of making a thorough search for the right kind of deputies and citizens of the county. The sheriff him "negligent, unbusinesslike, inted. He felt, he said, that the critihis supervision of his staff and not trial.

Points To His Record "The records of my office will show that the work has been done spective offices, which further

"As to the wrong-doing of cer-

"The grand jury had access to in- that both have hinted. formation that I had no way of get-ting myself. The grand jury could T. McMurray, attorney for Mrs. compel witnesses to come in and Chaplin, to file an amended ditestify. I could not compel them to vorce complaint naming six or

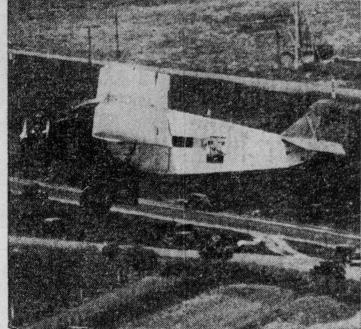
one did tell me. garding the future selection of my ther credence to the reports. deputies, I want to say that in every I have made. The men I have appointed always have come with the who up until several weeks ago, quired to assure me that he did not the anticipated action as "blackuse intoxicants. I have been partic- mail" and it is believed to have ular in that respect. And I want to been a deciding issue in the case. repeat that whatever wrong-doing With reports of the settlement, occurred was carefully hidden from the case is expected to develop

Persistent rumors that an attempt | the sensational charges, which atmight be made to recall the sheriff, torneys said would shake the film on the strength of the grand jury industry to its foundations, lackcriticism, were heard today, but attempts to trace these rumors to their source and discover how well they were founded met with no

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Down the arcaded business streets, you are in a replica of Spain. You visit your dentist or buy your books in an office building that might worthly have been the house of a Spanish governor and you get a







Reports Given Strength by Secrecy Surrounding Principals

(By United Press)

the activities of principals in the Chaplin divorce case the file. HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18.-With

will never be aired in court," was refused to give up hope for her felt the sting of the grand jury's re- the word which filtered through safety. reason, was not wholly fair to him. the custody of the two Chaplin the watch since 6 o'clock Wed-He believed, he said, that the grand children before Monday, the date nesday morning. scheduled for the opening of the

Reports Given Strength Opposing counsel have spent much time away from their re- him tried to distract his mind strengthened the reports that the comedian and his girl wife will tain of my deputies, I have this to never meet in a courtroom to hurl

at each other the torrid charges tell me things about my men and no seven of the most prominent actresses in filmdom as intimate "As to the recommendation re- friends of the comedian, gave fur-

It was the decision to file the case I have always consulted the amended complaint that led to the best people regarding appointments controversy between McMurray very best of references. Moreover, also represented Mrs. Chaplin. At each one has invariably been re- that time Lyndol Young termed

> into routine court procedure, with ing.

" Default" Divorce Seen Mrs. Chaplin, as the complainant, is expected to accompany her attorneys to court at various District Attorney West denied times during the proceedings and that he intended to take any action a technical legal motion probably against the sheriff as a result of will be made and the case per-

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# DOLE PLANES WILL AID IN HUNT FOR AVIATORS

# MISS DORAN'S BROTHERS AND SISTER REFUSE TO LOSE HOPE

Worry Sends Wife of Navigator in Pedlar Plane to Hospital

(By United Press)

the passing of hours without information as to the fate of reports that a settlement had the missing Dole airplane races, Facts about the two missing "Miss Doran," brothers and sister planes: prohibition of all intoxicating liquors, including beer and wine, is
her discussed them with leading

the middle of the muddle that the had waited in a local newspaper 24. officials who can be cajoled or intimidated into not enforcing it, but
ted. He felt, he said, that the critiAdded to this were reports that

William Doran jr., elder brother

30. even then, we can not change it. cism was not meant exactly in the Lita Grey Chaplin is to receive of the young woman passenger of This experiment is riveted on us, to stay. We have no choice but to see way it was expressed and, for that payment of \$850,000 in cash and the airplane. He had maintained

"Mildred will come through," "She's too good to go he said. this way." A group of friends surrounding from the strain. Their efforts

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# Facts About Lost Planes

(By United Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .-

"MISS DORAN" Entered from Flint, Mich.

Pilot, John Auggy Pedlar, age Navigator, Vilas K. Knope, age

Passenger, Miss Mildred Doran, age 22.

Type, Buhl air sedan biplane. Motor, Wright J-5. Gasoline capacity, 400 gallons. Radio, no equipment. Full load weight, 4900 pounds.

Maximum speed, 120 miles an

Wing area, 350 square feet.

# The Register Will Issue Big Fair Edition Sept. 3

In co-operation with the Orange County Fair management, The Register will issue, on Saturday, September 3, a "Fair Edition" or Fair Section" of The Register. The main object of this edition or section will be to give publicity to the fair in a "broadside" way that cannot fail to command attention. At least 5000 extra copies of the in its attempted Dole flight takepaper will be printed and thoroughly circulated in parts of the county which are not fully covered by The Register's regular circulation.

Not only will this give the fair a great deal of free publicity, but it will enable merchants and business men and manufacturers and everybody desiring to co-operate with the fair, or to reach an enlarged equipped to send on both low and nia and the islands, it is pointed out trading territory, an opportunity to do so.

The advertising for The Register's "Fair Edition" will be handled Walter L. Clemmons, who has done special work for The Register zag course similar to that to be banks or losing bearings. in the past and proven his ability and reliability, and who, in handling the South Coast News, has shown his thorough qualification for this

handled by the regular news staff of The Register. The work on the "Fair Edition" will commence next Monday and start.

all advertisers and contributors are urged to give us their "copy" at the earliest possible date.

# Captain Erwin Will Fly On To Honolulu

BULLETIN OAKLAND AIRPORT, Aug. 18.—Capt. William P. Erwin today postponed his scheduled hop off for Honolulu, Tokio and Hong Kong until tomorrow. "My start will take place tomorrow," Erwin announced, "to allow adjustments and minor installations to be made tonight."

(By United Press) OAKLAND AIRPORT, Aug. 18— Somewhere on that great expanse of gently heaving ocean Ha-William P. Erwin, preparing to attempt a two-stop flight from this airport to Hong Kong, will join the "City of Peoria" in search for the missing trans-Pacific Dole

Captain Erwin said as he left was reported after passing the planes. his San Francisco hotel for the Golden Gate. Oakland airport today that he will fly on a zig-zag course to Honolulu, keeping with his navigator, A. E. Eichwaldt, a sharp watch for the flyers and Mildred Doran, solutely no clew to start upon. passenger in the biplane bearing

Erwin said, "I will refuel and hop

will continue on to Hong Kong, airway. with a stop at Tokio." There was some possibility that

joined by a third, the "Oklahoma," of Bennett Griffin, which failed

The radio set of Maj. Livingston Irving, another unsuccessful starter in the Dole flight, was being installed in Erwin's plane. It is down at any point between Califorhigh frequency.

followed Ly Erwin.

Parkhurst announced shortly be- that even parts of the planes ever fore noon he would delay his de- will be found. parture at the request of the 12th the navy offices advised him to silence of some isolated cove of the

Naval officials were afraid an (Continued on Page 2)

# LOST IN RACE TO HONOLULU

Hawaii Thinks Ships Were Overtaken By Disaster and Will Not Be Found By Searchers

# NEITHER CRAFT HAS PONTOONS

HONOLULU, Aug. 18 .- James Dole today offered \$20,000 for information or a definite clew to the fate of the girl and four men lost while participating in his prize flight from the mainland to Honolulu

(By United Press)

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 18.—Hawaii awakened today after an af-ternoon of expectant waiting and a night of welcoming the two Dole flyers who arrived safely, to realization that the smiling blue sunlit waters bordering the island shores are holding stark tragedy.

Failure of the "Miss Doran" and the "Golden Eagle" to arrive contic story to the island territory lives, those of a daring girl and four men, is obscured by the light Lost Flyers mists over the eastward horizon. curtaining 2400 miles of sea to the North American mainland.

The "Golden Eagle," longest overdue of the two, was piloted by John Frost, lieutenant U. S. N. R. Gordon Scott was navigator. George Hearst, son of William Randolph Hearst, is owner of the "Golden Eagle."

The Miss Doran has three persons aboard, pilot, navigator and Miss Mildred Doran, namesake of the biplane. John Auggy Pedlar and Silas K. Knope were the fly-

"Golden Eagle" First Off

The "Golden Eagle" took off from Oakland airport at 12:30 p. m., Pacific time Tuesday, first of the four ships which made successful getaways in the race to Hono

Four minutes later it had cross ed the bay, passed San Francisco and disappeared into the great rolling fog bank to the west, over the open sea.

It has not been seen nor report

The plane carried 350 gallons of rasoline. This would have carried t until 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Pa-

ific coast time The "Miss Doran" followed the Golden Eagle" an hour and 35 ninutes later. When the tremendous fog bank

wallowed the "Miss Doran," it, ike the "Golden Eagle" was completely lost to the world. The biplane carried 400 gallons

of frel, enough to maintain flight until 11 o'clock last night, Pacific The two other planes, which. with the missing pair, constituted

the quartet that got away successfully from the list of eight planes lined up at the starting point, have arrived at Honolulu safely. The "Woolaroc" started four and half minutes after the "Golden Eagle," but the fog bank at the Hope persisted here early today

most immediately separated the The "Miss Doran" was 90 min- on some obscure spot on the island utes behind these two and was the of Oahu.

last plane to leave. down.

Positions Are Unknown How close to either shore-the mainland or the island-is entirely unknown. Neither missing plane rival of the "Aloha."

The islands themselves already have been thoroughly combed in

the hope that one or both planes found when I reach Honolulu," might have made a forced landing on some isolated spot, as did Erback to this side to aid in nie Smith and Emory Bronte, in the first successful civilian flight "If they have been found, I ever achieved over this hazardous

Nothing but dead silence followed departure of the ships from San golden orange. the two search planes would be francisco. Neither plane ever was give so much as its position in longitude and latitude.

Neither plane was equipped with pontoons, hence no one can guess, if the planes have fallen, whether they remain afloat.

While the planes may have gone also that one or both might have Charles W. Parkhurst's "City of overshot the islands completely by Peoria" will be flown on a zig- flying above the clouds and fog Honolulu is generally pessimistic

The city expects their fate will re-The news about the fair, special articles and other publicity will be naval district headquarters until main secret, perhaps locked in the

Excepting only William Molloska,

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# stitutes a more tragic and dramathan even that of the late Com. John Rodgers and the immortal "PN-9 No. 1." The fate of five

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .-Forty-two navy vessels are engaged in the hunt for the overdue San Francisco-Hawaii planes, "Miss Doran" and "Golden Eagle," the navy an-

nounced today. Destroyers, submarines and aircraft carriers are in the group searching the Pacific for trace of the daring birdmen and their companion, Miss Mildred Doran, passenger in the "Miss Doran."

Airplanes, too, are participating. When the carriers Langley and Aroostock, which steamed out of San Diego under search orders last night, reach the great circle course of the missing "Golden Eagle" and "Miss Doran," they will send

off airplanes to aid in the

Yellow Ship Sighted Over Diamond Head Thought 'Golden Eagle'

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .outer edge of the Golden Gate al- that Jack Frost's "Golden Eagle" may have made a forced landing

This was based on two radio grams from the Radio corporation waii believes the two planes came station at Honolulu yesterday, immediately after the arrival of the "Woolaroc" at Wheeler field, and preceding by over an hour the ar-

The first message, received at 3:15 p. m., Pacific time, said that search, by destroyers, submarines a yellow plane, thought to be the and aircraft, admitted they were "Aloha," had been sighted first facing a tremendous task with ab- over Koko Head and later over

Diamond Head, on Oahu. After a long lapse of time, the yellow-painted "Aloha" arrived unexpectedly from another direction. A second message, saying that the original information then was thought to be erroneous, was filed. It is hoped now that the "yellow monoplane" first reported may have been Frost's plane, which was

The time of the original message would coincide with the estimated time of arrival of the "Golden

VANCCUVER, B. C., Aug. 18 .--John Oliver, premier of British Columbia, died shortly after midmght today, at his home ir Vic-

Oliver was 71 years old. He was premier of the province for nine years and a member of the legislature for 27 years. He was born in Derbyshire, England.

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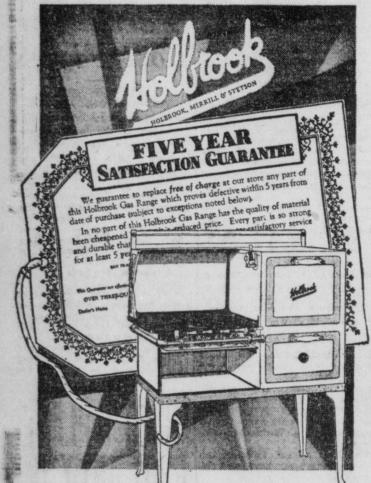
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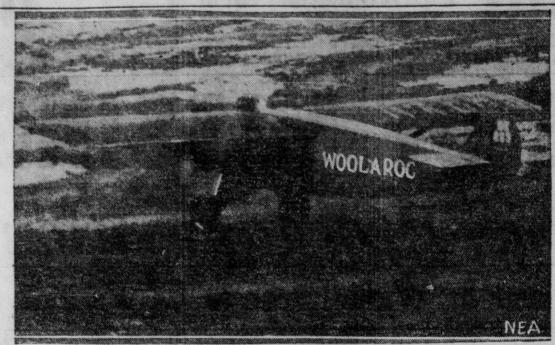
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# THESE PLANES CARRIED THEIR PILOTS TO VICTORY IN DOLE TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT



By telephone, he kept in constant touch with his two aunts, Mrs. Elmer Gonsler. His younger sister, Helen, 12, sat beside the telephone.

Sister Remains Staunch While Mrs. Gonsler grew more Helen remained staunch. Helen. who has been "mothered" by Mildred since their mother's death, 10 years ago, kept hoping bravely, although appreciating the gravity of the situation.

Their father, William Doran sr., was at his farm at Otisville, 22 miles away. He had spent the day harvesting oats and had asked not to be disturbed until there was definite news one way or the other. No effort was made to ommunicate with him. Floyd. Mildred's 15-year-old

prother, had shared the watch early start might result in conuntil 8 o'clock last night, when he left for Bay City, where he is staying with friends.

The local newspaper office was swamped with telephone calls in the "City of Peoria," the flyers throughout the night, most of said. Otherwise the "Air King" them coming from women.

ship can be obtained.

Carries 370 Gallons Gas

develop sufficient speed in its

On its flight of mercy the plane

consider safe, measured by its

The gasoline which had been

poured into the tanks of the "City

removed yesterday and a new supply had to be obtained this

E. D. Huett, chief mechanic

"If we can get this motor in

CRISSY FIELD, San Francisco,

Aug. 18 .- The Pacific Air Trans-

port company will dispatch two

planes from this field in search

Grover Tyler, general superin-

tendent of the company, which has

the coast air mail contract, will

pilot the first plane, it was an-

The second plane will be piloted

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shape it is very likely that the "Oklahoma" will join the search

for the missing ships."

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nounced.

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WORRY SENDS KNOPE'S WIFE TO HOSPITAL

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 18 .-Just a week ago today Mrs.

Gwendolyn Davies Knope came lons of gasoline, which its back home from the hospital, happy to ers claim will be ample for :. 30be with her family again. To- hour flight, but which the Dole day she is back in the hospital, starting committee considered infollowing a collapse from worry over the uncertain fate of her husband, Lt. Vilas R. Knope, navi-gator of the "Miss Doran," piloted test flights. by Auggy Pedlar and carrying Miss Mildred Doran, a school will go as far as its occupants teacher of Flint, Mich. consider safe, measured by its

Mrs. Knope was very confident actual gasoline consumption. the night her husband left for Oakland to enter the San Francisco-Hawaii flight. She wept a of Peoria" preparatory to its conlittle at the parting, but smiled templated entry into the race was bravely after he had gone, say-

"I have never seen Cy so anxious morning. to do a thing as he is this. I will be happy because he is happy." Their child, 5-year-old Gwendolyn, is concerned more over her mother' stears than over her father's loss, as she does not quite realize what it is all about. Mrs. Knope last night sobbed again, "Think of Cy's plane being down in the middle of the ocean." WILL AID IN SEARCH

HEARST CONFIDENT FLYERS ARE SAFE SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .- Al-

though he spent a sleepless night, of the mission Dole flyers, ofawaiting reports from the far flung ficials of the compan, announced. spaces of the Pacific, George Grover Tyler, general superin-Hearst, owner of the monoplane "Golden Eagle," told the United Press today that he believed Jack Frost and Gordon Scott would be found in the plane waiting for their

"They had provisions which we estimated would be sufficient for two weeks,' 'Hearst said, "and in addition the plane was equipped with every possible device to sustain life in the event it was forced

"If they had any time at all be-fore they landed they could have inflated the flotation bags and the ship would keep afloat indefinitely." The flotation bags were made of rubber and contained within the fabric of each wing tip. They were connected by a hose to a com-pressed air tank and could have been inflated in a very short time. The fuselage of the "Golden Eagle" also was made watertight and the landing gear could have been dropped in the same manner that Nungesser and Coli dropped theirs when the "White Bird" took off in its ill-fated trip from Paris.

Carried Concentrated Food "Their food was in concentrated orm." Hearst said. "and in addition they had five gallons of pure water with them and the plane was equipped with a water condenser. "I believe they will be found all right, but of course it probably will

Hearst is a son of William Ran-dolph Hearst, the newspaper owner, and is himself publisher of the

San Francisco Examiner. The "Golden Eagle" was equipped with flares for night signaling and kites for dalyiight signaling. It was equipped with automatic gasoline dumps so its load could have been dropped to lessen its weight in even; the plane was forced down

# wood stunt flyer, which alighted first on Wheeler field, Honolulu, to win first prize of \$25,000 in the Dole Hawaiian flight. Below—The "Aloha," piloted by Martin Jensen, of Honolulu, came in second, winning the \$10,000 second prize.

Upper-The monoplane "Woolaroc," piloted by Art Goebel, Holly-

(Continued from page 1) mitted to lapse into just another

If a radio sending set can be found in time it will be installed ordinary charges in default divorce cases will be made, namely, will carry flares, which it will cruelty, incompatibility, vanished

The plane will carry 372 Gal- mien and was non-committal jons."

of those innocuous "default" di-

Based on this assumption the drop if any sight of the missing love and so forth.

In the face of these reports Chaplin retained his sad-eyed jury and will abide by its conclus-

packer of the "Miss Doran" flight landed at Wheeler field yesterday, are the most concerned over the

nissing flyers' fate. "I plan to do everything possible to aid the search by attempting to locate them from the air," Jensen said. "If my own 'Aloha' is found to require too much overhauling, I will use a civilian or service plane." Jensen is thoroughly familiar with onditions in a wide radius from the islands.

Meanwhile Jensen and Goebel are sifting the myriad rumors regarding the fate of the pretty school teacher and the four men lost, eliminating from consideration all those that appear improbable.

"First, I want to check to make certain whether Frost landed at some isolated island point," Jensen said. "I do not believe he did, although I wish I could think so." Five ships have been wrecked and three lives lost so far in this pioneer aviation trial.

### FACTS ABOUT PLANES

(Continued from page 1) hour. When loaded, 85-90 miles

Safety devices, life raft and Food supplies, sandwiches, drinking water, hot coffee in thermos bottles. "GOLDEN EAGLE"

Entered from San Francisco. Pilot, John Frost, age 29. Navigator, Gordon Scott. Type, cantilever Lochheed Vega Motor, Wright J-5.

Gasoline capacity, 350 gallons. Radio receiving set only. Call, "KWS." Full load weight, 4750 pounds. Food supplies, five gallons of

drinking water, sandwiches, con-centrated liquid food. Wing area, 260 square feet. Maximum speed, 135 miles an hour. When loaded, 70 miles an

Safety devices, life raft, with sail, wing tip flotation bags, gas dumping system under which empty tanks may be used for

Plane markings, "NX-913" on sides of fuselage, words "Golden Eagle." Color, golden orange.

# Reorganization Is Plan Of Jernigan

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"No recommendation of that nature was returned by the grand jury and, of course, there would be no other authority for me to institute proceedings," said West. "I left the matter entirely up to the grand



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# The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair with fog tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; moderate westerly winids.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday with moderate temperature.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; normal fire hazard.

Temperatures: For Santa Ana and vicinity for the 24 hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum 84; minimum 58.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Charles F. Bare, 43, Marie E. Mc-Gann, 33, Los Angeles, Luis Alcantar, 27, Rita Cota, 23, Luis Alcantar, 27, Rita Cota, 23, Placentia.
Dennis E. Lieb, 42, Santa Ana;
Dolly Strasser, 42, Costa Mesa.
Rusself Daley, 22, Wilmington; Nina
Peyton, 22, Long Beach.
Everett H. Stracker, 28, Peggy C.
Stephenson, 32, Modesto.
William E. Falconer, 27, Gardena;
Edna Johnson, 28, Long Beach.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Mike Casper, 63, Katherine Appleton, 64, Huntington Beach.
Gerald J. Donahue, 24, Santa Monica; Kathryn Beazley, 23, Rochester,
N. Y.

N. Y. John W. Meier, 28, Brea; Helen L. Fiscus, 20, Santa Ana.
Charles W. Stewart, 30, Covina; Jennie L. Pollard, 28, Tustin.
Jose Villanueva, 28, Los Angeles; Josefa Aguilar, 27, Santa Ana.
Henry Grimaud, 22, Los Angeles; Beulah Isenhart, 21, Maywood.
Claude Patterson, 24, Alfaretta Bell, 18, San Pedro. 19, San Pedro.
Ray Jordan, 31, Frances Verdugo,
23, Los Angeles.

### Birth Notices

ROFF-To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roff, 2421 Oakmont avenue, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, August 17, 1927, a daughter, Virginia Mae.

# Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
You are not called upon to get rid of the possessions which provide you with the necessities and comforts and luxuries of life, but you must repudiate their pre-empting the central place in your life. Your responsibility to use them aright is unavoidable. The moment you become dependent upon what they bring to you you cease to be a free agent.

What you really want is to so live that you will be fit to Join your beloved in Paradise. Subordinate all else to attaining that purpose.

TATUM—In Santa Ana, August 18, 1927, John T. Tatum, aged 36 years. Funeral services will be held Friday, at 2 p. m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. Mr. Tatum is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Tatum, and three daughters, Ola, Ona and Barbara Tatum, and two sons, J. T. Jr., and Orville Tatum, all of the home, 535 Fruit street.

erland, we deliver.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express ou. heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends for the love shown to our mother and daughter during her filness. Also for the sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at her death.

BARBARA STOLTZ,
DORIS STOLTZ,
MELBA STOLTZ,
MELBA STOLTZ,
MELBA STOLTZ,
AMELBA STOLTZ,
TORIS STOLTZ,
MELVEN STOLTZ, and
MR. AND MRS. VALENTINE EHRHARDT.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL ROSSMORE

Milo Holmes, Huntington Beach;
Ethel Waddell, Long Beach; A. T.
George, San Francisco; W. D. Cannon, San Francisco; L. G. Chalmers,
Silvain Springs, Ark; C. C. Drew,
Miss M. Day, W. S. Healton, J. W.
Barnes, E. W. Ryer, all of Los Angeles; and E. W. Ryer, Pasadena.

HOTEL FINLEY

Mrs. Pearlita Shaw, New Orleans;
William Platte. Los Angeles; Mrs.
Lena C. Stamps and babies, El Cajon; Mrs. Carl E. Reynolds, San Pedro; Mrs. L. M. Desmond, San Pedro; M. F. Jones and daughter, San Diego; H. L. Brooks, Santa Ana.

Weeks to take up the work of the colored people in San Diego. There are more than 7000 colored people in the seaport city, while there are not that many hundred here.

mudio.

If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the "dead" letter office. When calling for the above please say "advertised" and give date.

## The Cheerful Cherub

How seldom life reaches the depths of the soul! It touches the surface. that's all.

move through my days in a pattern as flat As a shadow that moves



# Fraternal -:- Calendar -:-

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks — Annual Elks picnic, dance and entertain-ment will be held at Orange County Park, Friday evening, August 19, at 6 o'clock.

Tustin Pythian Sisters—Will meet Thursday night, August 18, 8:00 o'clock, K. P. hall. Social night.

Shiloh Circle-Members and friends will meet Saturday afternoon, August 20, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Mary Hardcastle, 156 South Cambridge street, Orange.

Fraternal Aid Union-Will meet Friday night, August 19, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Royal Neighbors-Will meet Monday night, August 22, 8 o'clock, M.W.A. hall.

Job's Daughters - All day meeting Saturday, August 20, 9 o'clock, Masonic temple. Luncheon will be served at noon with mothers as guests. Grand officers will make official visit in afternoon.

White Shrine-Brothers' night Thursday, August 18, 8 o'clock, K. P. hall.

Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S .--Will meet Monday night, August 22, 8 o'clock, Masonic temple. Program and dancing.

State Picnic Dates

Wyoming-Bixby park, Long Beach, Saturday, August 20.

# Local Briefs

Vernon Barnhill, state traffic officer, was today reported seri- Santa Ana. ously ill in the Santa Fe hospital, Los Angeles. He was taken ill at five children survive him. They Avalon. a stage depot in Los Angeles tum and J. T. Tatum jr. and Oryesterday afternoon. Hospital at- ville Tatum. tendants at noon reported that Barnhill's case had not been diag- Warn Americans nosed an refuted rumors that an operation was necessary at this

Choice cut flowers, floral designs ing to Miss Fannie Peas, Y. M. C. and beautiful baskets of flowers for all occasions. Telephone 2326 Flow-will begin at 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., and will be of an half hour's duration. Anyone desiring to make reservations in any of the classes is requested to phone Miss Peas at 2081.

> W. B. Levings, of San Diego, is in the city for a few days in the interest of his company, the Nestle's Food company. Levings said that use of the products of the company is being extended very rapidly in this vicinity.

ST. ANN'S INN

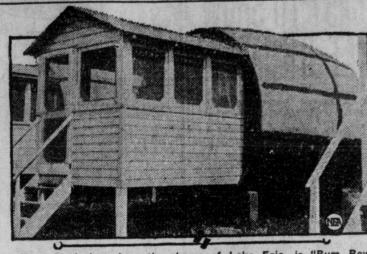
Harrison Lensoler, Burlingame; W. E. Schofield, Reading, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. De Witt and son Lee of Sutter, Sutter county, who have been visiting Mrs. De Witt's parents. Ceived a number of original Veceived a number of original According to George Adams,

Baptist church, soon will be with-out a pastor. The Rev. G. M. Hill. Receiving hospital surgeons said who has been in charge of the that Vinyon's recovery was im- and daughter Marjory of 319 East flock here for the past three probable. years, is to leave here in two weeks to take up the work of the

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Letters for the following parties remain uncalled for in the post office at Santa Ana, California, for the week ending August 20th, 1927:
Foreign—Mrs. Henderson, Orange County Country Club, Mr. Timothy A. Stevens, Sr. Don Silvestre Zamudlo. Evangelist Hazel Gravnol, who has taken up the work of the Sewell.

# **NEW KIND OF RUM ROW**



Near Sandusky, along the shores of Lake Erie, is "Rum Row," one of the strangest settlements in the country.. Twenty large wine casks of 100-gallon capacity, with a sleeping porch tacked on the front of each, form the unique summer homes colony.

HEARING WAIVED

W. W. and M. C. Watterson, pio-

They also waived hearing

charges of embezzlement of \$420,000,

terson was president and Mark Q.

Watterson treasurer. Their bonds of

The Watterson brothers set the

concerns which they control at ap-

You And Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

from a visit at Venice, Cal., where

she attended a party of twenty

guests given in her honor by Mrs.

now living at Venice. During her

home.

Josephine, of Bell, Cal.

zlement of \$800,000.

ears an employe of the city of reached another vivid chapter today. Santa Ana, as storekeeper at the city water works, died at the Santa Ana Valley hospital at 12:30 a. m., today of injuries received on

Tatum was struck in the chest preliminary examination on charges June 27, while at work. by a chain block at the plant, but growing out of the failure of their was able to continue for the remainder of the day. He went home hat night and while reading, suddenly collapsed.

the funds of the Inyo county irriga-tion district, of which W. W. Wat-He was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital where his condiion has been growing worse since that time, it was said. \$25,000 each was continued and a Coroner Charles D. Brown an-

nounced that he would hold an in- speedy trial in superior court exquest into Tatum's death late this pected. funeral parlors where the body was shortage of the banks and allied Funeral services will be held at proximately \$1,300,000, denying pub-

Puneral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the Rev. Otto S. Russell, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be made in Fairhaven

Tatum had been a resident of Santa Ana for the past several years. He came to Orange county 11 years ago from his home in Arkansas and lived at Tustin for several years before moving to

A widow, Mrs. Emma Tatum, and turned from a vacation period at are: Ola, Ona and Barbara Ta-

# In Interior China Peter Kirk, a former schoolmate at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The visit, the Santa Anan was also the Mrs. G. S. Richardson is recovering at her home, 2320 Oakmont avenue, from an illness of mission and a series of mission and the complement of the complemen ior Chinese districts, where civil Beverly Hills to see "Seventh Heaven" now playing at the new Circle war is flaming again.

At the same time, the adminis- theater there. tration determined tain foreign groups to take alleged proving rapidly after a recent illness an Exchange Telegraph dispatch advantage of Chinese internal dis- and able to be up and about his from Shanghai said today. sension are frowned upon here.

Faced with a Chinese situation growing daily more chaotic and delicate, this government will con- len, New Mexico, who have been tent itself with assuring protection guests of their friends of long standfor Americans in Shanghai and ing, Mrs. Hortense Didier and Mr. other concentration points, while and Mrs. C. C. Taylor of 628 Garrefraining from action aimed to field street, left yesterday for Los thwart legitimate aspirations of Angeles and are to leave from there the awakening Chinese people, it today for New Mexico.

This policy is described as "patient and sympathetic waiting."

# Youth Cuts Throat

The Second Baptist (colored) ployed in a cafeteria here, is said church in Santa Ana, like the First to have suffered a protracted ill-

### BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE ple in the seaport city, while there are not that many hundred here.

Philadelphia ..000 000 100—1 8 1 daughter Mrs. Bryan Ruddick, who clevel and ... 100 000 01x—2 8 0 have been visiting at the home of here.

Philadelphia—Rommell, Gray and the former's sister, Mrs. Paul Carh-Cochrane; Cleveland-Shaute and ahan of 501 East Walnut street, are Boston at Detroit, postponed, in Colton and Redlands, respec-

# Sale of Dan Gilkey's holdings in he Parkridge Country club in Riv-

erside county to a syndicate of Los firmed by Gilkey, according to word received in Orange county, where the club has many members.

Gilkey is said to control something like \$290,000 of the \$300,000 capital stock. Gilkey's reported action has resulted in a protest meeting being called for this eve-ning at the clubhouse. The

meeting is primarily for members of the club but because of reported opposition in Riverside county to the sale, the session will be open to the public. Steps to block the sale of the

property has been taken by a committee representing members, according to Vern Tyler, of Riverside, who states that the corporacommission's office has asked that all information on the club be turned over to the commission-

BISHOP, Calif., Aug. 18.—The A number of concerns have dramatic history of Owens valley, claims against the club, it is reported. Among these are the whose once prosperous towns face Cheesewright studios, Hollywood, the specter of "ghost cities" of the \$40,000 for furnishings; Sid Smith, west, as the result of financial \$43,000 for water system, and the John T. Tatum, for the past six crashes and a bitter water feud, Hammond Lumber company, \$40,000

# neers and the financial pillars of Inyo county, appeared before Jus-tice Patterson today and waived growing out of the failure of their

BULLETIN BOSTON, Aug. 18.—The su-preme court announced this afternoon that it would give its decision in the Sacco-Vanzetti appeal tomorrow.

BOSTON, Aug. 18 .- In a suplementary brief, filed today with the clerk of the Massachusetts supreme court, Attorney Arthur D. Hill, chief counsel for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, made further answer to certain ques-tions raised by the government at the recent hearing on exceptions of

two adverse rulings. The full bench of the supreme court now is deliberating the fate of the condemned Anarchists who are scheduled to die in the electrie chair early Tuesday.

Hill, in the brief filed today, Mrs. Henry Gerken, Mrs. George Seba and Mrs. J. H. Bray have resupported the respondent's contention that the issuance of a writ of error in a capital case is not within the sound discretion of a Miss Madalyn Philleo of 1115 single justice. French street, has just returned

Supreme Court Justice George A. Sanderson recently denied such a writ on the ground that he lacked jurisdiction. An appeal from his decision is one of the matters now before the full bench.

# Wuhu Occupied By Northern Troops

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- Northern have occupied Dr. C. T. Cleland of 1010 North Wuhu and several other Yangts native factions. Efforts of cer- Broadway is reported to be im- valley cities in addition to Pukow

Nanking, which yesterday was reported under fire from a Russian armored train, was heavily Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sloan of Bebombarded, the dispatch said, and virtually all foreigners have evacuated the city. However, the northerners were unable to oc cupy because of their lack

transport facilities. The dispatch added that 55,000 persons were fleeing from Chiangkiang towards Shanghai, intend-Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Hortense Didier and Mr. and ing to concentrate at Soochow.

Mrs. C. C. Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. DOG GOES 10 MILES G. H. Plunkett and their niece, SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 18 -Luther Gaddis recently motored here from Plaster City, 710 miles Mrs. C. J. De Witt and son Lee of

# Gained 28 Pounds

Earl L. Mathews, his son Russell "Feels Like a Real Man Now-Thanks to McCoys' Seventeenth street have gone on a fishing trip of about two weeks to

That's just what one man wrote from Atlantic City and thousands Mrs. James Johndrew and her of men and women know by experdaughter Mrs. Bryan Ruddick, who lence that McCoy's Tablets, known the world over as the great flesh producer do put on flesh where flesh is most needed. to leave tomorrow for their homes

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Court Notes

Case Continued
The preliminary examination of S. Nehida, charged with Mike Rich in the possession of a still for the making of liquor, was continued.

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# Radio Programs

the lake region of Mono county.

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# TEMPORARY INJUNCTION WON BY S. A. BANK TO PREVENT USE OF NAME BY L. A. FIRMS

The First National bank of Santa Ana today had won a temporary court injunction, preventing the consolidated First National bank of Los Angeles and Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings bank from using the name "First National Consolidated" for the local branch of the Pacific Southwest bank.

The injunction was granted here late yesterday by Superior Judge James L. Allen at about the time the District of Columbia court was refusing the application of the First National bank of Pasadena for an injunction, restraining the comptroller of the currency from permitting use of the name by the

Hearing upon the matter of making the local injunction perma-

complaint brought by the Pasadena bank, which represents a group of

An unusual possibility, illustrating the harmful consequences that the plaintiff bank claims would result, was called to the attention of little girl. the court. This was the alleged liklihood of confusion in the handling and settlement of estates, because testators in naming the First National bank of Santa Ana as executor or trustee of wills, would refer to the bank merely as "First National" with the result that there might be a dispute as to which "First National" was meant.

Camplaint Filed The injunction complaint, filed through Attorneys Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhaus, of Santa Ana and Lawler and Degnan, of Los First National bank of Santa Ana and, under that name, has built up many thrilling experiences. large and lucrative business, together with a reputation for fair gether with a reputation for fair dealing. The name, therefore, has Will Rogers May become a valuable property right and the bank is generally known and referred to as the "First National Bank" or "First National,"

sult and deceit and fraud will be Rogers may be asked to talk. practiced, with damage to the bus-

bank, should the name "First Na- Santa Ana. tional-Consolidated" be used by the branch bank. But the defendant banks have refused the request

ot conflict, it is alleged. According to word received here Rheims saved his sous until he Washington, the District of columbia court refused the peti- then sent them to Herbert Hoover. tion of the Pasadena bank for an injunction, on the ground that the matter of granting permit for the se of a name was within the discretion of the comptroller of the currency and his action is not re-

viewable by the court. Refused Order Following decision by Chief Jusice McCoy of the district court of appeals at Washington, D. C., resterday, that the court had no urisdiction over Comptroller of the Currency McIntosh in the matter of approving names of banking institutions, the chief justice refused a temporary injunction pending an appeal to the United States Su-

F. W. Clements, representing the banks opposing use of the name proposed for the Los Angeles consolidated banks, said upon adjournment of the Washington court that an appeal may be taken to the United States supreme court or the matter dropped as far as the District of Columbia courts are concerned, and the fight continued in the California state courts.

the officers of the consolidated

## Five Escape When House Is Wrecked

tion and a thoroughly inadequate sion production. cast to have spoiled "The Keeper Following the same lines of the yesterday at the Yost theater. In presented for some time. fact, it would have been almost most an hour with their well impossible to ruin this story for known Spanish brilliance, select-

with damage to the business of the plaintiff bank and the public. and fraud will be practiced upon the plaintiff bank and the public. An unusual possibility, illustratshe enacts so ably, was written around this delightfully tom-boyish

most to live, he walks bravely out Campbell, who ward the blue Pacific. He wants the west, and

# Be Invited Here

Would Will Rogers be a drawing Referring to the consolidation of card at the annual meeting of the sin. Many attributed this to the the First National bank of Los An- Santa Ana-Chamber of Commerce? fact that Julius Olsen had atgeles and the Pacific Southwest Among other names, the famous Trust and Savings bank, which comedian's moniker was suggested mencements. But Olsen attendater institution has a branch loated just across the street from of directors of the chamber. Her- drenched to the skin. the First National bank of Santa bert Hoover's inability to be pres-Ana, the complaint proceeds with ent has shifted the point of inits charges that confusion will re- terest in the annual affair and

After some discussion, in which iness of the plaintiff bank and the one or two members appeared skeptical over the drawing ability The complaint states that the de- of the mayor of Beverly Hills, it endant banks know that the First was agreed that his presence here National bank of Santa Ana has would be a feature of unusual inbeen engaged in business here and terest in the chamber's annual evknow that confusion will result ent. The exercise of the mayor's and the plaintiff bank will suffer wit rather than a display of his great damage by reason of the fact roping technique was stressed as that its patrons will mistakenly the most advisable diversion in transact business with the rival which he might engage while in

FOR FLOOD RELIEF

PARIS, Aug. 18 .- The smallest sent to America. A schoolboy in

### Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.
Santa Ana, California, August 16,

The board met in regular session. Present Supervisors Wm. Schumacher, Chairman, S. H. Finley, John C. Mitchell, Willard Smith, George Jeffrey and the Clerk,
Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Demands on the County of Orange were allowed as read.

The Chairman was authorized to approve the bond on Map Tract No. 555 and same was accepted as the official plotting of said tract.

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James Sleeper, County Assessor, was granted a ten days leave of absence from the state commencing August 24, 1927.

It was ordered that the taxes of Mary E. Walker for \$19.80 on certain property in Orange County be cancelled.

State aid was granted to Martha Ormsby.

The United Concrete Pipe and Con-

concerned, and the fight continued in the California state courts.

Frank J. Hogan, one of the attorneys representing the comptroller, in arguing for an injunction, contended that the First National bank of Los Angeles could have operated all the branches of the Pacific-Southwest bank under its original name of "First National Bank of Los Angeles."

It was not necessary for it to change the name of the consolidated organization but, he said, with due regard for the rights of the First National banks in cities where branches existed of the Pacific-Southwest bank, the officers of the First National of Los Angeles moved to change the name of their organization to prevent confusion. Hogan then pointed to the affidavit of the comptroller of the currency to the effect that the name "First National-Consolidated Bank & Trust Company" was suggested by the comptroller himself, as the solution of the problem and that this name was accepted by the officers of the consolidated bank.

District.
It was ordered that warrants in favor of M. A. Gamble for \$110; H. H. Seal for \$90, and F. M. Thompson for \$65.00 be cancelled.
The County Auditor was directed to draw a warrant for \$1500 on the advertising fund in favor of the Fullerton Post No. 142, American Legion. to be used for advertising Orange County at the Armistice Day Celebration.

E. B. Whitworth, 27, Long Beach negro, entered the county jail last night to serve a five day jail sentence for speeding and reckless driving.

Whitworth was in court several weeks ago at which time he told the court he had a case pending in the Long Beach courts, on similar charges. Justice Kenneth Morrison allowed him time to finish with the courts there before appearing here.

Whitworth pleaded guilty to the charges here.

County at the Armistice Day Celebration.

Paul Balley was employed as Engineer for Flood Control Work at a salary of \$12,000 per year.

The District Attorney was authorized to investigate the matter of overcharge on the sale of gravel from the Yorba Gravel Company.

It was ordered that the resolution recently passed relative to Poultry and Farm Products be amended.

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County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California.

cast from the Mission Play at San Gabriel, of which he is author and producer, will appear at the Yost Broadway theater Friday and Saturday nights offering Spanish dances and musical numbers typi-It would have taken bad direc- cal of the famous California mis-

McGroarty will appear in person of the Bees," Gene Stratton-Por- Friday evening at the Yost playter's latest novel which appeared to Ana are expected to take adnent was set by Judge Allen for posthumously in McCall's maga- vantage of what is said to be the zine, and which was shown here rarest opportunity which has been

Southern California, the complaint of the First National Bank of Santa Ana protests that the name "First National-Consolidated" would result not only in collections. "First National-Consolidated" An excellent cast might be said the Broadway theater, stated that to be "headed" by little Gene Stratton Monroe, Hypercold grand their entertainment will not appear at any other theater this

The program will consist of an overture by the Mission Play string quartet, which includes The story, generally accepted as the greatest of Mrs. Porter's many illustrious novels, deals with the up of Miss Irmalee Campbell, Miss Charles Jose Coniceros, E. Espinoza, M. life of a young world war veteran, Alma Frances Gordon, Mr. Charles who has been shunted from one King and Mr. Berry Gill; fascinat-government hospital to another in ing dances by the premier danca vain endeavor to effect a cure, ers, Juan and Juanita Zorraquinos. Told that he has only a year at Solos will be rendered by Miss of the Arrowhead Spring hospital voice of wonderful range, Mr. and directs his faltering step to- King, who is known as Caruso of at least to reach the sea before he Campbell and Mr. King, Miss Gordies. But in a little vine-clad cot-don and Mr. Gill. Miss Currey tage at the head of the great cliffs will play a harp solo. All are Angeles, recites the fact that the that front the ocean he finds "The trained artists, well known Keeper of the Bees," becomes a throughout California, and Santa has been established since 1886 Bee Master himself, and undergoes Ana is indeed fortunate in having the opportunity of enjoying the program this group will offer.

### HIS GOOD LUCK ENDS

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 18 .-- Not for 40 consecutive years did it rain at the commencement exercises of the University of Wiscontended every one of these com-



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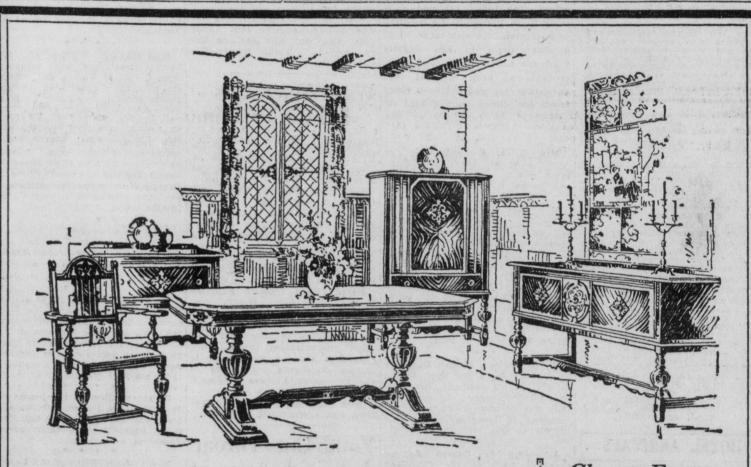
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tractive appointments, given by Mrs. Frank Finster (Lifa Hoy) as a compliment to Mrs. Dick Whitson

who was celebrating a birthday on

Yellow was chosen by Mrs. Fins-

ter as her dominant color, and was

seen in the flowers which centered

hour, in the dainty name cards

which guided the guests to their

places, and in all appointments of

the bridge session to which lunch-

eon gave place. The yellow-wrapped gift rewarding the holder

of high score, was presented to

That same evening the same

friendly group met again, this time

with their husbands, to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Jacobs, and their attractive summer

Bridge again offered diversion, with prizes going to Mrs. Willard Nelson and Donald McDonald. Re-

freshments brought the evening to

Dinners, dancing parties, swim-

ming parties, and other social phases of a summer at the shore,

have followed each other in quick

succession for the group of lively

young matrons and men, and equal-

ly pleasant things are forecasted

for the remaining summer days,

among them the bridge luncheon

which Mrs. Whitson is giving next

The group participating in the galeties, is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Adams, Mr. and Mrs.

Otto Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lockett, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whit-son, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nelson

of Inglewood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finster and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

plicity, neatness, immaculateness

and ease of manner bespeak the

Always keep chopped nuts ready

from the commonplace. Hence

Grated cheese is another versa-

until the cheese melts and turns

an appetizing brown and serve at

once on a paper doily on a small

plate for the first course of lunch-

cream or vegetable soup.

Serve grated cheese with any

Sprinkle grated cheese on or-

dinary "soda" crackers and toast

them in a hot oven until the

cheese melts slightly. Serve with

Use Whipped Cream

The white of an egg beaten until

stiff with 2 tablespoons of pow-

dered sugar and a few drops of

Correct Serving

ice cream between them. Bulk ice

Any of the summer vegetables

served creamed on toast will make a satisfying luncheon dish.

Tiny triangles of buttered toast

make a most effective garnish for

marmalade will be welcomed by

There is one more interesting

most meat or vegetable dishes. Tea and toast with or without

the most finicky hostess.

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# FILMY FLOATING FROCKS ARE WELL-LIKED AMONG THE GRACEFUL DISCIPLES OF JAZZ





SATIN IN SHIMMERING, CLINGING GREEN WITH AN ARRANGEMENT OF THREE PINK VELVET ROSES FOR CORSAGE ADORNMENT, IS USED FOR "TROIS FLEURS," PICTURED ABOVE, WHILE "JOLIE" EMPLOYS A FUCHSIA DESIGN ON BLACK CHIFFON WITH EFFEC-TIVE DRAPERIES.

By HENRI BENDEL For NEA Service

my opinion, is responsible for what textures and colors. I consider the epitome of all femwoman fashions this summer.

I refer to those filmy, floating. featherweight dance frocks, for beat of the music which the dog days of the midseason seem to sound an insistent With our friends dropping in call.

Along Came Jazz when they are motoring through town during the summer months or with any sort of a guest during of dress. Then along this triumvirate of loveliness triumvirate of loveliness meet, different neck and hemlines trock. A touch of silver gleams and by variety of materials does on the roses' edges. when they are motoring through cial type of dress. Then along this triumvirate of loveliness the hot weather, the hostess who came jazz. It keeps its addicts' achieve that swaying silhouette does her own work finds a probfeet dancing right through the synonymous with grace.

ice must be maintained at the expense of the hostess' time and strength the guest will feel that strength the guest will feel that her presence is a burden and she will be most uncomfortable. Simwill be most uncomfortable. SimChiffons seem to waft their wes.

Satin of clinging gleam is sinribbon bands the waist line.

billowy and altogether make-be- -an atmosphere green that shim-NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Jazz, in lieve are they in their delicate mers like moonlight on a summer

> Swaying Grace I show today three models I have imported from Louise Boulanger. By diversified skirt treat- trimming-which flowers name the

for three months on a motor trip

and visit to the latter's old home

The hostess, Mrs. Stocks, had

tastefully combined blue asters and

golden glow as floral adornments for

the home. The evening was passed

in conversation and listening to

radio music. A sumptuous supper

The travelers expressed them-

selves as being glad to return to

Santa Ana and satisfied to remain

Those who enjoyed the evening

with their host and hostess and the

complimented guests, Mr. Stocks

K. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Scheel, John Scheel, Mrs. Annie

Westlake and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Announcements

The Silver Acres Sunday school

will hold a box social Friday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the Sunday

school. Coffee will be served. Each

near Wichita, Kansas.

now that they are here.

was served.

ers along in fairy garb, so frail and gularly effective in "Trois Fueurs"

inine loveliness in the world of ing satins that cling in soft folds started to round and then dipped to the body, blending with its into a small V. Its circular skirt swaying motion to the rhythmic is bound with self material and swathed by a girdle of self material snugly fitted over the hips. This frock sponsors three handpainted pink velvet roses for its

Cool as a summer evening in "Jolie." lem.

Of course it's perfectly natural and a time-honored custom to compliment the guest by giving her the best the house affords, but if elaborate dishes and table service must be maintained at the expense of the hostess' time and strength the guest will feel that garden is front and back. A narrow velvet

### comfortable hostess and insure a Surprise Party Is Returned Travelers Greeted at Party

To this end these suggestions Held in New Home are made. They are simple but A pleasant family event took place An enjoyable event of the week practical and well worth keeping yesterday evening when relatives occurred Tuesday evening at the In the first place do not let the emergency shelf run low. With planting frequently pl picnics frequently planned there is and refreshments were brought by ing an informal welcome extended some drain on the shelf that may the guests and the evening was to their son, G. R. Stocks, and his friend, J. Dyck, who have been away

pleasantly spent. Those who took part in the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carnahan, more than one salad or dessert Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carnahan, Mrs. James they serve a two-fold purpose and Johndrew of Colton, Mrs. Bryan Ruddick of Redlands, Mr. and Mrs. tile expediency. Sprinkle grated Willard Swarthout, Mrs. Helen Mc-Collum and three children, Betty cheese over a slice of tomato Jean Swarthout, Clara Jean Mcplaced on a round of toast, slide it under the broiler of a gas range Collum and Bruce Carnahan.

## Woman, Talking Over Telephone To London, Dies complimented guests, Mr. Stocks and Mr. Dyck, were Mr. and Mrs. O.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- For the first time death has spread its fingers over the transatlantic telephone Sprinkle grated cheese over any

Charles W. McKelvey, on a stu-French dressing. Plain lettuce dent's tour of Europe, put through sprinkled with cheese and served a call from the Savoy hotel here with French dressing is unusual to his mother, Mrs. John A. Mc-Kelvey, at his home in New

York. The call came through in due woman is requested to bring a box Whipped cream is one of the course. After a minute or two of supper sufficient for two persons. best aids to the busy hostess. A conversation, McKelv y heard his oned lightly with salt changes a mother say, "Oh, Kim, hold on a spoonful of whipped cream seascream vegetable soup, fish broth minute." He waited at the telephone but could not hear anything. or consomme into a very festive course. A sprinkling of paprika Rep ated calls failed to bring

is a simple matter that adds a any answer. About an hour later he put most attractive touch of color. Minced parsley can of course be through another call. Servants at used but involves time and labor. the house told him that his mother Plain stewed or canned fruit is had died while speaking to him. made quite partified .. a "dab" of

sweetened whipped cream is drop- "first aid" for the hostess that is

worth mentioning. Dill or sweet pickles run through the food chopper add an intriguing touch to many a salad or open sandwich. vanilla will take the place of And don't forget the open sandwhipped cream many times in the wich. Any salad with the exception of a fruit salad can be served on triangles of bread and This makes individual Very often just th manner in butter. which things are served changes service possible which means that them from everyday dishes to the hostess can give the guest the something quite different. Instead tid-bit at hand that may be inof serving plain ice cream and adequate for the whole family. A cake make it into a sandwich. bit of camouflaging done to the Cut the cake in thin slices, spread family sandwiches them lightly with jam or preserves guest to lunch in blissful ignorof some sort and put a filling of

Individual service saves many a cream from the corner drug store trying situation as well as extra loses its identity and will satisfy dish washing.

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### B. and P. W. to Hold State Convention

Members of Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club have received their applications for vention, to be held in San Francisco, September 8, 9 and 10.

President Laura Murray has not yet announced her choice of delegates to the convention, and since it comes so late in the vacation season, it is not yet known whether it will be possible for any of the members to attend or not.

The Women's building of San Francisco will be the scene of all business and program meetings, although there will be a number of luncheons, dinners and similar social affairs held in other interesting places.

A transportation committee from the San Francisco Traffic club, is completing final arrangements for low fares to the convention city, by both land and water, and the special rates will be announced in the near future.

The hotels of the city are cooperating by listing their rooms and prices, and delegates and members may make their advance reservations by checking the hotel in which they wish to stay for the three days' session.

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### Musicale Is Promised Country Club Folk Next Sunday

A decided innovation in Santa Ana Country club social affairs. will be the musicale planned for Sunday afternoon in lieu of the dance which heretofore has been a feature of the end of each

A combination of circumstances. with the hot summer days and vacation season playing prominent parts, led to the decision to abandon dance plans for August, and it was believed that the substitution of a concert would give keen enjoyment to members, and add variety indeed to the social cal-

Concert Artists

Sunday dinner will be a continuous feature from 12 o'clock until 7:30 p. m. and scores of members are planning to dine at such an hour that they will be present for the recital which will be featured from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Miss Ysabel Bowen, popular with radio and vaudeville aud ences, will direct the program, and singing with her will be Ralph Riky, tenor, one of the most liked artists of the famous Mission Play at San Gabriel. Prominent place on the program will be given Frances Brockett Kellogg. composer and concert pianist, whose ability as a pianist will be understood by Santa Anans when they learn of her association with Louis Graveure for the summer season.

Afternoon Bridge

The most recent enjoyable event at the clubhouse was yesterday afternoon's bridge party for wom an members and their friends. Fifteen tables were required for the players, most of whom reached luncheon in the friendly atmosphere of the solarium before beginning the afternoon's amuse-

Of the attractive prizes offered by the management, Mrs. Francis Next come the pliable, gleam- sea. Novel is its neckline; it H. Selway (Dorothy Holmes) took second, and Mrs. Crum, guest of her sister, Mrs. T. B. Talbert, consolation.

Mrs. Remington of Balboa presented a "party within a party, for she took occasion to entertain fifteen of her friends at the affair, reserving a group of four tables and choosing her own prizes. as the group progressed only within its own confines. Punch and mocha wafers were

served all the players during the

afternoon to give the final touch of enjoyment to the occasion. Sorority Sisters Are Entertained

A vacation reunion of a little group of sorority sisters, members of Mu Zeta Rho at the College of the Pacific, is being enjoyed this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd, 328 East Camille street. for spending the summer vacation with her parents, is entertaining house-guests, Null of Stockton and Miss Chrisie

Woolcock of Turlock. The trio had the pleasure of greeting two other Mu Zeta Rhos uesday evening, Miss Pauline Brewster and Miss Lynette Robb

of Huntington Beach. A succession of informal gatherings, beach parties and trips over the county, is making the week a happy one for the group.

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# TEMPORARY INJUNCTION WON BY S. A. BANK TO PREVENT USE OF NAME BY L. A. FIRMS

The First National bank of Santa Ana today had won a temporary court injunction, preventing the consolidated First National bank of Los Angeles and Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings bank from using the name "First National Consolidated" for the local branch of the Pacific Southwest bank,

late yesterday by Superior Judge James L. Allen at about the time the District of Columbia court was refusing the application of the First National bank of Pasadena for an injunction, restraining the comptroller of the currency from permitting use of the name by the Los Angeles banks.

Hearing upon the matter of making the local injunction perma-August 26.

complaint brought by the Pasadena bank, which represents a group of 22 "First National" banks of Southern California, the complaint of the First National Bank of Santa Ana protests that the name day. would result not only in confusion, with damage to the business of and fraud will be practiced upon the plaintiff bank and the public An unusual possibility, illustrating the harmful consequences that the plaintiff bank claims would result, was called to the attention of ling and settlement of estates, because testators in naming the First National bank of Santa Ana as executor or trustee of wills would refer to the bank merely as "First National" with the result that there might be a dispute as to

Camplaint Filed The injunction complaint, filed through Attorneys Scarborough. Forgy and Reinhaus, of Santa Ana and Lawler and Degnan, of Los Angeles, recites the fact that the First National bank of Santa Ana been established since 1886 and, under that name, has built up a large and lucrative business, to gether with a reputation for fair lealing. The name, therefore, has ecome a valuable property right and the bank is generally known and referred to as the "First National Bank" or "First National,"

Referring to the consolidation of sult and deceit and fraud will be Rogers may be asked to talk. practiced, with damage to the bus-

bank, should the name "First Na- Santa Ana. tional-Consolidated" be used by the branch bank. But the defendint banks have refused the request

not conflict, it is alleged. According to word received here Columbia court refused the peti- then sent them to Herbert Hoover. tion of the Pasadena bank for an njunction, on the ground that the matter of granting permit for the se of a name was within the discretion of the comptroller of the currency and his action is not reviewable by the court. Refused Order

Following decision by Chief Justice McCoy of the district court of appeals at Washington, D. C., yesterday, that the court had no urisdiction over Comptroller of the Currency McIntosh in the matter of approving names of banking institutions, the chief justice refused a temporary injunction pending an appeal to the United States Su-

F. W. Clements, representing the panks opposing use of the name proposed for the Los Angeles consolidated banks, said upon adjourn-ment of the Washington court that an appeal may be taken to the United States supreme court or the matter dropped as far as the District of Columbia courts are concerned, and the fight continued

in the California state courts. Frank J. Hogan, one of the attorneys representing the comptroller, in arguing for an injuncion, contended that the First National bank of Los Angeles could have operated all the branches of the Pacific-Southwest bank under ts original name of "First Nation-

al Bank of Los Angeles." It was not necessary for it to hange the name of the consoliwith due regard for the rights of the First National banks in cities where branches existed of the Pacific-Southwest bank, the officers of the First National of Los Angeles moved to change the name of their organization to prevent confusion. Hogan then pointed to the affidavit of the comptroller of the currency to the effect that the name "First National-Consolidated Bank & Trust Company" was suggested by the comptroller himself, as the solution of the problem and that this name was accepted by the officers of the consolidated

# Five Escape When House Is Wrecked

E. B. Whitworth, 27, Long Beach negro, entered the county jail last night to serve a five day jail sentence for speeding and reckless driving.

Whitworth was in court several veeks ago at which time he told he court he had a case pending in the Long Beach courts, on similar charges. Justice Kenneth Morrison allowed him time to finish with the courts there before ap-Whitworth pleaded guilty to the

# OAT THEO

tion and a thoroughly inadequate sion production. cast to have spoiled "The Keeper Following the same lines of the yesterday at the Yost theater. In presented for some time.

fact, it would have been almost impossible to ruin this story for the millions of readers who have branded the late Mrs. Porter as the most popular novelist of the

An excellent cast might be said with damage to the business of the plaintiff bank and the public and fraud will be practiced upon tremely interesting to note that the part of the "Little Scout," which she enacts so ably, was written little girl.

of the Arrowhead Spring hospital which "First National" was meant. ward the blue Pacific. He wants the west, and tage at the head of the great cliffs will Keeper of the Bees," becomes a throughout California, and Santa Bee Master himself, and undergoes Ana is indeed fortunate in having many thrilling experiences.

### Will Rogers May Be Invited Here

Would Will Rogers be a drawing card at the annual meeting of the he First National bank of Los An- | Santa Ana-Chamber of Commerce? | geles and the Pacific Southwest Among other names, the famous tended every one of these com-Frust and Savings bank, which comedian's moniker was suggested mencements. But Olsen attendatter institution has a branch lo- today at the meeting of the board ed the last exercises and got ated just across the street from of directors of the chamber. Her- drenched to the skin. the First National bank of Santa bert Hoover's inability to be pres-Ana, the complaint proceeds with ent has shifted the point of inits charges that confusion will re- terest in the annual affair and

After some discussion, in which ness of the plaintiff bank and the one or two members appeared skeptical over the drawing ability The complaint states that the de- of the mayor of Beverly Hills, it endant banks know that the First was agreed that his presence here National bank of Santa Ana has would be a feature of unusual ineen engaged in business here and terest in the chamber's annual evknow that confusion will result ent. The exercise of the mayor's and the plaintiff bank will suffer wit rather than a display of his great damage by reason of the fact roping technique was stressed as that its patrons will mistakenly the most advisable diversion in business with the rival which he might engage while in

FOR FLOOD RELIEF sent to America. A schoolboy in Rheims saved his sous until he Washington, the District of had two francs (about 8 cents),

# Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. Santa Ana, California, August 16,

COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Santa Ana, California, August 16, 1925.

The board met in regular session. Present Supervisors Wm. Schumacher, Chairman, S. H. Finley, John C. Mitchell, Willard Smith, George Jeffrey and the Clerk,

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Demands on the County of Orange were allowed as read.

The Chairman was authorized to approve the bond on Map Tract No. 555 and same was accepted as the official plotting of said tract.

The Chairman was authorized to approve the bond on Map Tract No. 541 and same was accepted as the official plotting of said tract.

James Sleeper, County Assessor, was granted a ten days leave of absence from the state commencing August 24, 1927.

It was ordered that the taxes of Mary E. Walker for \$19.80 on certain property in Orange County be cancelled.

State aid was granted to Martha

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property in Orange County be cancelled.

State aid was granted to Martha Ormsby.

The United Concrete Pipe and Construction Company was granted a sixty days extension of time in which to complete their contract in the matter of County Improvement No. 5.

The United Concrete Pipe and Construction Company was granted a sixty days extension of time in which to complete their contract in the matter of County Improvement No. 11.

Funigating Licenses were ordered issued to Richard J. Hamann, Wm. Hirstein, Jack McCarthy, K. J. Cawthon, H. Weber, Tom Kelly, Pat Morris, E. W. McInter, J. R. Coates, Walter Smith, Joe May, Lowell Edder, G. C. Spray, Geo. Dell, Robert Hayes, Leffingwell Rancho, A. Laswell, and B. F. Aldrich and R. R. Camfield: Spraying Licenses were ordered issued to A. C. Weatherwax, W. H. Puls, P. B. Lampman, B. F. Aldrich, and B. F. Aldrich and R. R. Camfield Bids for the grading and graveling of a portion of Orange Avenue in the Third Road District will be received up to 11:00 A. M., September 6, 1927.

A resolution was regularly adopted relative to the Petition for Incorporation of the City of Tustin.

The resignation of W. W. Hodgkinson, Trustee of Westminster Cemetery District was accepted.

John O. Gulptill was appointed Trustee of Westminster Cemetery District was accepted.

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It was ordered that warrants in favor of M. A. Gamble for \$110; H. H. Seal for \$90, and F. M. Thompson for \$65.00 be cancelled.

The County Auditor was directed to draw a warrant for \$1500 on the advertising fund in favor of the Fulletron Post No. 142, American Legion, to be used for advertising Orange County at the Armistice Day Celebration.

Faul Balley was employed as Engineer for Flood Control Work at

County at the Armistice Day Celebration.

Paul Balley was employed as Engineer for Flood Control Work at a salary of \$12,000 per year.

The District Attorney was authorized to investigate the matter of overcharge on the sale of gravel from the Yorba Gravel Company.

It was ordered that the resolution recently passed relative to Poultry and Farm Products be amended.

A resolution was resularly adopted fixing Sept. 14, 1927, as day for election In Re: Incorporation of City of Tustin.

The Board adjourned to August 23, 1927, at 10:00 A. M.

County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California.

(SEAL).

John Steven McGroarty and a cast from the Mission Play at San Gabriel, of which he is author and producer, will appear at the Yost Broadway theater Friday and Saturday nights offering Spanish dances and musical numbers typi-It would have taken bad direc- cal of the famous California mis-

McGroarty will appear in person of the Bees," Gene Stratton-Por- Friday evening at the Yost playter's latest novel which appeared house, while theatergoers of Santa Ana are expected to take adnent was set by Judge Alien for posthumously in McCall's maga- vantage of what is said to be the zine, and which was shown here rarest opportunity which has been

The cast will entertain for almost an hour with their well known Spanish brilliance, selecting some of the most popular features which can only be seen at other times in the Mission Play itself. E. D. Yost, manager of to be "headed" by little Gene Stratthe Broadway theater, stated that pear at any other theater this year until the Mission Play sea-

The program will consist of an around this delightfully tom-boyish string quartet, which includes overture by the Mission Play Jose Coniceros, E. Espinoza, M. the court. This was the alleged the greatest of Mrs. Porter's many by the Mission Play quartet, made illustrious novels, deals with the up of Miss Irmalee Campbell, Miss life of a young world war veteran, Alma Frances Gordon, Mr. Charles who has been shunted from one King and Mr. Berry Gill; fascinatgovernment hospital to another in ing dances by the premier danca vain endeavor to effect a cure. ers, Juan and Juanita Zorraquinos. Told that he has only a year at Solos will be rendered by Miss most to live, he walks bravely out Campbell, who has a soprano voice of wonderful range, Mr. and directs his faltering step to- King, who is known as Caruso of at least to reach the sea before he Campbell and Mr. King, Miss Gordies. But in a little vine-clad cot- don and Mr. Gill. Miss Currey play a harp solo. All are that front the ocean he finds "The trained artists, well known the opportunity of enjoying the program this group will offer.

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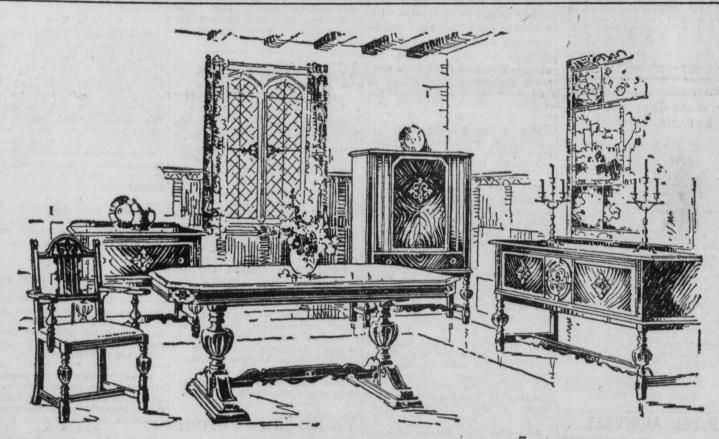
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# Betrothals Woman's Dage Social Items Weddings By Eleanor Young Elliott Phone Nine O. Hints Young Married Set in Series of Parties

At Beach Resort

A series of delightful affairs among Santa Ana young people summering at Balboa, has added to vacation joys at that delightful summer resort "where land and water meet."

Tuesday, was distinguished by a bridge luncheon of unusually attractive appointments, given by Mrs. Frank Finster (Lifa Hoy) as a compliment to Mrs. Dick Whitson who was celebrating a birthday on that date.

Yellow was chosen by Mrs. Finster as her dominant color, and was seen in the flowers which centered the small tables at the luncheon hour, in the dainty name cards which guided the guests to their places, and in all appointments of the bridge session to which lunch-eon gave place. The yellow-wrapped gift rewarding the holder of high score, was presented to Mrs. Clayton Thompson.

That same evening the same friendly group met again, this time with their husbands, to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jacobs, and their attractive summer ome at the beach.

Bridge again offered diversion, with prizes going to Mrs. Willard Nelson and Donald McDonald. Refreshments brought the evening to close.

Dinners, dancing parties, swim-ming parties, and other social phases of a summer at the shore, have followed each other in quick succession for the group of lively young matrons and men, and equally pleasant things are forecasted for the remaining summer days, among them the bridge luncheon which Mrs. Whitson is giving next

The group participating in the gaieties, is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lockett, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whitson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nelson of Inglewood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finster and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

### Summer Short Cuts To Hospitality

With our friends dropping in call. when they are motoring through town during the summer months or with any sort of a guest during the hot weather, the hostess who does her own work finds a prob-

compliment the guest by giving her the best the house affords, but if elaborate dishes and table service must be maintained at the expense of the hostess' time and
strength the guest will feel that
her presence is a burden and she her presence is a burden and she den all testify to its popularity. silhouette. will be most uncomfortable. Sim- Chiffons seem to waft their wear- Satin of clinging gleam is sin- ribbon bands the waist line. plicity, neatness, immaculateness and ease of manner bespeak the omfortable hostess and insure a Surprise Party Is happy guest.

Be Prepared

Held in New Home To this end these suggestions are made. They are simple but practical and well worth keeping

gave a surprise party for Mr. and In the first place do not let the 1602 North Main street. Card tables of 2059 Bush street, the occasion beemergency shelf run low. With picnics frequently planned there is some drain on the shelf that may the guests and the evening was to their son, G. R. Stocks, and his be overlooked. pleasantly spent.

Always keep chopped nuts ready to use. Chopped nuts have saved more than one salad or dessert from the commonplace. Hence and Mrs. Asa Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. they serve a two-fold purpose and Harold Carnahan, Mrs. James Johndrew of Colton, Mrs. Bryan Ruddick of Redlands, Mr. and Mrs.

are invaluable. Grated cheese is another versatile expediency. Sprinkle grated Willard Swarthout, Mrs. Helen Mccheese over a slice of tomato Collum and three children, Betty placed on a round of toast, slide Jean Swarthout, Clara Jean Mcit under the broiler of a gas range Collum and Bruce Carnahan. until the cheese melts and turns an appetizing brown and serve at once on a paper doily on a small plate for the first course of lunch-

eon or dinner. Serve grated cheese with any cream or vegetable soup. Sprinkle grated cheese on or-dinary "soda" crackers and toast them in a hot oven until the

cheese melts slightly. Serve with soup or salad. Sprinkle grated cheese over any simple vegetable salad served with Charles W. McKelvey, on a stu-French dressing. Plain lettuce dent's tour of Europe, put through sprinkled with cheese and served a call from the Savoy hotel here with French dressing is unusual to his mother, Mrs. John A. Mc-

and delicious. Use Whipped Cream best aids to the busy hostess. A course. After a minute or two of supper sufficient for two persons. Whipped cream is one of the spoonful of whipped cream seas- conversation, McKelv y heard his oned lightly with salt changes a mother say, "Oh, Kim, hold on a cream vegetable soup, fish broth minute." He waited at the teleor consomme into a very festive phone but could not hear anything. course. A sprinkling of paprika Rep ated calls failed to bring is a simple matter that adds a any answer. inost attractive touch of color.

Minced parsley can of course be through another call. Servants at used but involves time and labor. the house told him that his mother Plain stewed or canned fruit is had died while speaking to him.

made quite partified .. a "dab" of sweetened whipped cream is drop- "first aid" for the hostess that is ed on each dish.

The white of an egg beaten until pickles run through the food chopped on each dish. stiff with 2 tablespoons of pow-dered sugar and a few drops of many a salad or open sandwich. vanilla will take the place of

whipped cream many times in the wich. Any salad with the exdessert course. Correct Serving served on triangles of bread and butter. This makes individual which things are served changes service possible which means that them from everyday dishes to the hostess can give the guest the something quite different. Instead tid-bit at hand that may be inof serving plain ice cream and adequate for the whole family. A cake make it into a sandwich bit of camouflaging done to the

Cut the cake in thin slices, spread family sandwiches enables the them lightly with jam or preserves guest to lunch in blissful ignorof some sort and put a filling of ance. ice cream between them. Bulk ice cream from the corner drug store loses its identity and will satisfy dish washing. the most finicky hostess. Any of the summer vegetables

served creamed on toast will make a satisfying luncheon dish. Tiny triangles of buttered toast make a most effective garnish for most meat or vegetable dishes. Tea and toast with or without marmalade will be welcomed by

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SATIN IN SHIMMERING, CLINGING GREEN WITH AN ARRANGEMENT OF THREE PINK VELVET ROSES FOR CORSAGE ADORNMENT, IS USED FOR "TROIS FLEURS," PICTURED ABOVE, WHILE "JOLIE" EMPLOYS A FUCHSIA DESIGN ON BLACK CHIFFON WITH EFFEC-TIVE DRAPERIES.

By HENRI BENDEL For NEA Service

woman fashions this summer. featherweight dance frocks, for beat of the music. which the dog days of the midseason seem to sound an insistent

Along Came Jazz Formerly, summer parties-cool, leisurely affairs-called for no spe- and by variety of materials does cial type of dress. Then along this triumvirate of loveliness came jazz. It keeps its addicts' achieve that swaying silhouette feet dancing right through the synonymous with grace.

A pleasant family event took place

vesterday evening when relatives

Those who took part in the affair

were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carnahan,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mr.

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time death has spread its fingers Scheel.

billowy and altogether make-be- -an atmosphere green that shim-NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Jazz, in lieve are they in their delicate

> Swaying Grace I show today three models I have imported from Louise Boulment, different neck and hemlines frock. A touch of silver gleams

Of course it's perfectly natural and a time-honored custom to the situation and accommodatingly, adjust themselves to the delicate pink of its chiffon background takes the soft the situation and create frocks that and the modesty of its lines. Its shade such flowers might take on clothe their wearers cooly, with the simple bodice, with V-back, its a moonlight night. Uneven panels least possible excess baggage.

Chiffons lead in this race for floating skirt, sponsoring the orpoints nearly touch the floor on
floating skirt, sponsoring the orpoints nearly touch the floor on
floating skirt, sponsoring of both sides, leaving the front and

An enjoyable event of the week

occurred Tuesday evening at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stocks

friend, J. Dyck, who have been away

for three months on a motor trip

and visit to the latter's old home

The hostess, Mrs. Stocks, had tastefully combined blue asters and

golden glow as floral adornments for

the home. The evening was passed

in conversation and listening to

radio music. A sumptuous supper

The travelers expressed them-

selves as being glad to return to Santa Ana and satisfied to remain

Those who enjoyed the evening with their host and hostess and the

complimented guests, Mr. Stocks

K. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scheel, John Scheel, Mrs. Annie

Announcements

The Silver Acres Sunday school

will hold a box social Friday

night, 7:30 o'clock, at the Sunday

school. Coffee will be served. Each

woman is requested to bring a box

Returned Travelers

Greeted at Party

near Wichita, Kansas.

now that they are here.

was served.

To London, Dies and Mr. Dyck, were Mr. and Mrs. O.

ers along in fairy garb, so frail and gularly effective in "Trois Fueurs"

to the body, blending with its into a small V. Its circular skirt I refer to those filmy, floating. swaying motion to the rhythmic is bound with self material and swathed by a girdle of self material snugly fitted over the hips. This frock sponsors three handpainted pink velvet roses for its anger. By diversified skirt treat-

> Moonlight and Fuscia Cool as a summer evening in garden is "Jolie." Its fuschia smoothly girdled hips and full skillfully balance so that four

### B. and P. W. to Hold State Convention

Members of Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club have received their applications for registration and hotel accommodations for the state federation conand refreshments were brought by the guests and the evening was to their son, G. R. Stocks, and his cisco, September 8, 9 and 10.

President Laura Murray has not yet announced her choice of delegates to the convention, and since it comes so late in the vacation season, it is not yet known whether it will be possible for any of the members to attend or not. The Women's building of San Francisco will be the scene of all business and program meetings, although there will be a number of luncheons, dinners and similar so cial affairs held in other interest-

ing places. A transportation committee from the San Francisco Traffic club, is completing final arrangements for low fares to the convention city, by both land and water, and the special rates will be announced in

the near future. The hotels of the city are cooperating by listing their rooms and prices, and delegates and Westlake and Mr. and Mrs. Henry members may make their advance reservations by checking the hotel in which they wish to stay for the three days' session.

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### Musicale Is Promised Country Club Folk Next Sunday

A decided innovation in Santa Ana Country club social affairs, will be the musicale planned for Sunday afternoon in lieu of the dance which heretofore has been a feature of the end of each

A combination of circumstances with the hot summer days and vacation season playing prominent parts, led to the decision to abandon dance plans for August, and it was believed that the substitution of a concert would give keen enjoyment to members, and add variety indeed to the social cal-

Concert Artists

Sunday dinner will be a continuous feature from 12 o'clock until 7:30 p. m. and scores of members are planning to dine at such an hour that they will be present for the recital which will be featured from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Miss Ysabel Bowen, popular with radio and vaudeville aud ences, will direct the program, and singing with her will be Ralph Riky, tenor, one of the most liked artists of the famous Mission Play at San Gabriel. Prominent place on the program will be given Frances Brockett Kellogg. composer and concert planist, whose ability as a planist will be understood by Santa Anans when they learn of her association with Louis Graveure for the summer

The most recent enjoyable event at the clubhouse was yesterday afternoon's bridge party for wom an members and their friends. Fifteen tables were required for the players, most of whom reached the clubhouse in time to enjoy luncheon in the friendly atmosphere of the solarium before beginning the afternoon's amuse-

Afternoon Bridge

Of the attractive prizes offered mers like moonlight on a summer by the management, Mrs. Francis It consider the epitome of all femNext come the pliable, gleaminine lovelines in the world of ing satins that cling in soft folds

sea. Novel is its neckline; it
H. Selway (Dorothy Holmes) took
the first, Mrs. Walter Vandermast her sister, Mrs. T. B. Talbert,

Mrs. Remington of Balboa pre sented a "party within a party for she took occasion to entertain fifteen of her friends at the affair. reserving a group of four ta bles and choosing her own prizes the group progressed only within its own confines.

Punch and mocha wafers were

served all the players during the afternoon to give the final touch of enjoyment to the occasion.

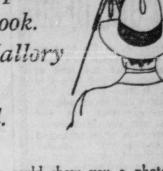
### Sorority Sisters Are Entertained

A vacation reunion of a little roup of sorority sisters, members of Mu Zeta Rho at the College of the Pacific, is being enjoyed this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd, 328 East Camille street, for Miss Dorothy Hurd, spending the summer vacation with her parents, is entertaining two house-guests, Miss Marian Null of Stockton and Miss Chrisie Woolcock of Turlock.

The trio had the pleasure of greeting two other Mu Zeta Rhos Tuesday evening, Miss Pauline Brewster and Miss Lynette Robb

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paratively a few years ago Italy was still considered the land of classic brigandage. The figure of the typical Italian brigand with flerce mustache and beard, wearing an enormous sugarloaf hat and armed with an ancient blunderbuss, has been too often portraved picture and poetry to require ny introduction here. The march of civilization, how-

er, has spelled extermination for hese picturesque individuals, just s it has for the wild west in America, and the traveler in search of adventure may now wander through the length and breadth of Italy without meeting with anything more thrilling than he might encounter right in New York.

But this is not true of Sardinia. Personal vendettas and feuds beween members of rival families ave created large numbers of outaws, whose retreats are in the sarren hills of the interior and who bey only their own rough and ready code of chivalry. them enjoy considerable personal popularity because they are suposed, in true Robin Hood fashion, to despoil only the rich for the benefit of the poor.

Sometimes the feuds which led to their being outlawed were begun several generations ago, and the sons of the warring factions re bred and raised with the idea that their only function in life is o avenge their father, their grandfather, their great-grandfather or some even more distant forebear who has been done to death at some period or other in the long chain of vendettas.

Vigorous police action in Sardinia gradually so hampered the brigand band in their activities that only one survived. This was head-ed by the redoubtable brigand orato Succu, to whom more than on murders were ascribed, and who for 17 years had escaped all efforts to capture him.

He shared the common fate, however, when in the last week he and his band ran into a strong force of Carabineers. A regular pitched battle ensued, in which Succu was killed, his brother was wounded and captured and his band was dispersed. Succu only 35 years old. A reward of 80,-00 lire was offered for his cap-

Succu was only 18 years old when he committed his first murder. He got into a quarrel with a member of another family over the ownership of certain lands and shot him. He fled to the hills and joined the band of brigands of which he was soon to become chief. His victim's family retaliated by murdering a member of the Succu family and thus started the feud which lasted for 15 years and during the course of which, as has been said, Succu alone was reputed to have murdered more than 60

Horrible as all this may sound. the custom of personal vendettas is so inbred in the Sardinian mentality that no especial moral stigma is attached in Sardinia to him who kills to avenge the murder of a member of his family.

indeed, it is expected of him Thus when Succu, some 10 years ago, wished to marry, he celebrated his wedding openly in his home town. A kind of truce was called and Succu, with all his band, rode into the town, and the whole population, including the Carabineers who were supposed to be hunting him, attended the ceremony.

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Together with all and singular

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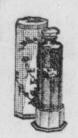
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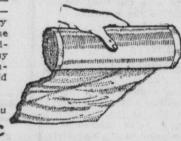
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ported talcum of the highest purity. bath Has the real rose odor. Regular Price 25c Factory - to - You

Georgia









25c Can of GENTLEMEN'S TALC

Given Away

With Every Purchase of a Regular 39c Tube of

Klenzo Shaving

Cream

Billows of Lather-

May be used with

Harmony Toilet Cream ......19c Orange Blossom Talcum .....19c Both for \$1.00 Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream, 1/2 lb. can 37e

Bouquet Ramee Talcum Free With Face Powder

A face powder with a smooth texture and fragrant bouquet odor-many particular women prefer it. During this Factory-to-You Sale a 50c can of the talcum is free with the powder.

Factory-to-You Sale Price 



OUR FACTORIES WHICH MANUFACTURE THESE QUALITY PRODUCTS

### Lord Baltimore Writing Portfolio



50 Sheets, 24 Envs. of quality Factory-to-You Sale Price .....

Salon de Paris, 24 sheets, 24 Envelopes, finest Ripple Linen, reg. \$1.25 ......98c Lord Baltimore Brocade. A special finish very popular. Reg. 50c .....**39**c Arabesque, large flat sheets and big mannish envelope. Regular Charmona, flat sheets, inner liner envelopes. Reg. 75c ..... 59c
Iris Folded Card ...... 98e



Bond Writand box of 50 Envelopes to match. Regularly \$1.00

Sale Price. Both for .....

### **Tooth Brushes** For Adults and Children.



Regular Price 25c Factory-to-You Price 19c Lather Brush ........98c Hair Brush ......98c

Symbol Fountain Syringe



RegularPrice\$2.00 Regular Price \$2.00 Factory-to-You Price \$1.49 Full two-quart capacity. Guaran-

teed for one ye	ar\$1.49
Labor-Lite Apro	on79c
Athletic Swim F	Kap49c
Men's Dressing	Comb 23 & 29c
Ladis' Dressing	Comb39c
Symbol Rubber	Gloves59c

# Jordan Almonds



The good old-fashioned kind that everybody likes. Keep the candy jar filled with them.

Per Pound Factory-to-You Sale Price 49c Homemaid Family Pkg, 21/2 lbs 99c Liggett's Hard Candies 1 lb. Liggett's Mints, assorted

Liggett's Wafer Rolls-3 rolls 10c Liggett's Milk Choc. Bar, 1/2 lb 25c

Vacuum Bottle

Pint Size Never before have you been able to buy a pint size vacuum bottle at so low a price. Keeps liquids hot for 24 hrs. cold for 72 hrs. Just the bottle for the

lunch kit

picnic.



Factory-to-You Price .....

# **PURE FOOD PRODUCTS**

Opeko Tea, 1/2 lb. package	Strawberries in Sugar       2 for 4         Raspberries in Sugar       2 for 4         Pineapple Jam       2 for 4         Grape Jam       2 for 4         Pure Grape Jelly       2 for 3         Pure Currant Jelly       2 for 5         Salad Dressing       2 for 4         Fancy Whole Cherries, 5 oz.       15
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Liggett's Opeko Coffee 1 lb. Carton

popular blend. Freshly roasted and ground.



2 lbs for 69c

SAVE with SAFETY

Fourth & Drug Store Santa Ana Broadway Drug Store Phone 145 Broadway The Rexall Store





Price .... 21c

### Electrex Curling Iron & Waver Rod

Can be used on any 110-volt direct or alternating current. Will not burn the hair. Guaranteed to give you satisfactory service.

Factory-to-You Sale Price ..... Rexalarm Clock, Horizontal or Vertical. Bronze Finish Case, Non-breakable Crystal .....\$2.98 Electrex Percolator, 8 cup ......\$2.98

Electrex Flatiron .....\$2.79



### Electrex Percolator

8 cup capacity. Made of finest Aluminum with positive heating element. Has five-foot detachable cord. It makes good coffee.

Factory-to-You Price \$2.98

# Purelest

Tincture of Iodine With Glass Applicator For rendering effective first-aid

treatment to cuts, bruises, scratches and sprains. Should be in every medicine cabinet. A safe and sure antiseptic. Factory-to-You Sale Price .....19c

> Zinc Stearate, 1 oz. ..... 17e Aromatic Cascara, 4 oz...39c Castor Oil, 3 oz. .....19c Cod Liver Oil, 16 oz.....69c Witch Hazel, 16 oz. ..... 39c



# Purelest

Aspirin Tablets The aspirin that does not depress the heart. Dissolves almost immediately. Snow-white and of high-

est purity. For the relief of headache, pains, rheumatism. The best at any price. Box of 24 Tablets

Factory-to-You Sale Price ...... 19c No. 6 Disinfectant, 16 oz. .....39c Glycerin Suppositories, Adults ......19c Glycerin Suppositories, Infants .........19c Peroxide Hydrogen, 4 oz ..........2 for 25c Cascara Tablets, 5 gr., 100's ........23c

# Puretest

Mineral Oil Russian Type

is both odorless and colorless, possessing those elements which make a perfect intestinal lubricant. The heaviest medicinal petroleum oil that flows out of a well. Full Pint. Factory-to-You Sale Price ...... 69c





TOKIO. Aug. 18 .- The second dis-

patch of troops by Japan to China

As one paper, the Chugai Shogyo

(the only Japanese daily devoted

to commercial subjects) puts It:

"Baron Tanaka is the premier as

well as the minister for foreign

affairs," but as he was formerly a

general and war minister, he is

perience in the military profession.'

China Plans Boycott

The second dispatch of Japanese

Residents Won't Leave

of the second 200 Japanese troops

to say, the foreign office, without

the foreign minister, for the pre-

premier, is it wisdom to send troops to China every time there is

trouble there? And not only to send troops to the coast cities, but to

march them so far inland as Tsi-

The premier countered with stat-

generals who, with all his troops, had gone over to the southerners. Con-

sequently, as there was a change

patch of more troops was neces-

LONDON, Aug. 18. Milton Hayes

Hayes was doing a "silly ass"

monologue of the type which has

won him favor in the music halls.

The audience not only did not

Even Will Rogers had to one

down his remarks about the Prince of Wales when he was performing

German Railways

To Make Grounds

BERLIN, Aug. 18 .- The German Railways administration has set

aside 1000 monetary prizes, rang-

To qualify for such a prize, one

of the following points must be

considered: Floral decorations in

the windows or on the verandas of stations, switch houses, repair shops, etc.; adorning of unattractive gables, walls or fences with

creepers like wild vine or ivy: planting of trees, bushes, shrubs or hedges alongside of railway embankments; or the cultivation of land adjoining the tracks.

NATIONALISTA WINS

WILMINGTON, Aug. 18.—Young Nationalista, Filipino bantamweight, knocked out Nick Brown

Chicago, in the second round here last night. Dick Roach defeated Pat Yangco in the semi-windup.

More Beautiful

mercifully.

in London.

When the premier and the war

# FINAL CLEARANCE MANDEL'S SLIPPERS





# "Dress-up" Time

The "Lutz" label in your Fall suit and top coat is assurance of thoroughly dependable quality . . . and the satisfactory service each garment is sure

There is a wide variety of Fall's best weaves and colorings . . . including the newest Brown shades, with the wide stripes . . . these will surely

# EARLY FALL DISPLAY

Grand Twists Mabbett Worsted Keltic Worsted Phoenix Worsted Westlake Worsted Federal Worsted

Argyle Twists Foxhound Tweed Clan Worsted Tweed Bannockburn Tweed Burnbrook Tweed Highland Twist

# LUTZ and CO.

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# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO INAUGURATE NEW CAMPAIGN TO ADVERTISE SANTA ANA

A new conception of Santa Ana as the heart of Southern California's playground facilities and a reawakening to its possibilities as a home center characterized the meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce today when George Raymer, secretary of the chamber, presented a tentative idea of the advertising campaign which the chamber plans to carry out during the coming year.

That Santa Ana has superior

advantages for attracting people who are interested in every form of outdoor diversion throughout the year, and that no other locality can compete with this city in that respect, was emphasized today as Raymer displayed a map to be used in advertising, which graphically portrays Santa Ana's prox-imity to all of outdoor Southern

In the belief that industry will follow as a natural result, the effort of this year will concessanta Ana through advertising in approximately 200 newspapers in the

This scheme, Raymer declared, has been severely condemned by has met with signal success in the Japanese press. The papers er-Long Beach. Middle western editors, who have replied to queries from Raymer, have offered cooperation in the movement and move would only tend to fan the predict its success.

Santa Ana's ideal location was stressed at the meeting when it was pointed out that within three hours after picking oranges in the valley, one may be enjoying winter sports in the mountain

Santa Ana offers what the middle westerners want because, it probably affected by militarism. was declared, the city has ideal Perhaps he tries to manage foreign residence attractions, excellent affairs in accordance with his exschools and churches and unexcelled opportunities for lovers of

In other words, the Japanese papers far from satisfied with the Stressing the playground aspect, it is thought that, after this year's premier's explanation for the discampaign, the advertising will ex-tend farther east in an effort to patch of troops to China-not to one of the foreign concessions, but interest the richer class of people to a portion of China where Chinwho now winter in Florida.

who now winter in Florida,
The publicity committee, in cooperation with the finance body

terests are also plainly worried and of the chamber, is preparing a embarrassed, for the Chinese have budget to be placed before the city already begun an anti-Japanese boycouncil at an early date.

ouncil at an early date.

Berl Morthland reported fo the Chinese weapon, Japan has always aviation committee on the prob- been vulnerable. able cost and best location for a municipal airport. Tentative troops to Shantung province proved figures indicate that \$12,900 would to be the cause for considerable disconstruct and equip a hangar and sension between the army and the runway which would serve the foreign office. When Japan first deneeds of the city, Morthland em- cided to send troops to China, which phasized the advisability of locat- was shortly after Baron General ing the port as near to the city Tanaka became head of the ship of as possible in order to minimize state, the reason offered was that automobile travel necessary in the protection of Japan's nationals reaching the business section of and their interests in Shantung Santa Ana. Morthland stated that made this necessary. Two thousand county land is available for the soldiers, were then dispatched. Now project slightly over a mile away 2000 more have been ordered to go from the righway near the Martin and there is apprehension in Japan location. He advised attempting to that this will not be the last Japexchange this property for land anese troops to be sent to China.

nearer the highway. The hangar contemplated by the aviation committee would be 60 by office were considering the dispatch 60 feet apart in order that the the foreign office objected—that is feet in size, with the posts largest machines could be accom-

The inability of Herbert Hoover mier holds the portfolio of foreign to accept the chamber's invitation to attend the annual meeting of that body resulted in several others. The interior is the foreign of the f er well known men being consid- withdrawn to Tsingtao where, under well known men being considered as speakers for the event.

The board of directors took not definite action in the matter, as a guorum was not present. Raya quorum was not present. Raycommunicate on the other hand, as the foreign with several nationally known men office officials pointed out to the as possible speakers for the annual meeting.

# MacDonald Tells Responsibilities Of Labor Party ing that the situation in Shantung had changed owing to the treachery of one of the northern

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- Speaking on the future of the Labor party at in the position, he thought the disa welcome given to him at Highfield, Golder's Green, the headquarters of the Workers' union, by members of the National Labor club and the 1917 club recently, Ramsay MacDonald said the Labor party had reached the time when it must make itself seriously responsible for the government of

the country. They must trust more and more to the political weapen. He pointed out that he know how slow the thless, it was not today that meant so much. The method they had to adopt was the method that was going to bring them through in the end. House of Commons was. Never-

By being too anxious about today, they might miss the oppor-tunity of tomorrow, he said. As a party, they must settle down to that solid journeyman work of building up on unassailable foundations and within weather-proof walls, the new state in which was laugh, but it booed the actor unto abide happiness, peace and prosperity, MacDonald said.

## Berlin Policeman Resigns To Write Screen Scenarios

BERLIN, Aug. 18 .- Police Inspector Ernest Engelbrecht has his resignation to the tendered Berlin chief of police to become a scenario writer. Some time ago Inspector Engel-

brecht attracted considerable at- ing from \$2 to \$6, for horticultention with a number of serial tural or agricultural arrangements along railway embankments o novels in a radio periodical. One of the foremost German around stations. film producing companies engaged his a playwright.

FOR Telephone

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Baby Fox

Diagonal Weave Novelty Mixture Sport Tweeds Sport Plaids

Genuine Skunk

Trimmed with-Beaver Fox

Squirrel Opossum Mufloon

A variety of new fall colors too numerous to mention. Priced \$1450 to \$145

Mandel

Children's "Sterlings"

The same careful tailoring is given to children's coats as to mothers'. Each and every one are masterpieces in style and quality. Yet they are very rea-Priced \$4.50 to \$19.75 sonably priced.

# **SMART** FALL DRESSES

Arriving daily from our New York buyers' offices are these fine lustrous satin crepe, flat crepe

and georgette dresses. Rich in trimming and unexcelled in style. Priced special at ....

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The Santa Ana Municipal band,

Not only will the band feature

The program arranged by Di-

1. Coronation March, from "The

"Nabucco," Verdi; 3. An-

Prophet," Meyerbeer; 2. Overture,

gels' Serenade, Braga; 4. Vocal

selection, "The Holy City," Maur-

ice Phillips; 5. First movement from "The Unfinished Symphony,"

Franz Schubert; 6. The Angelus,

from "Scenes Pittoresque," Mas-senet; 7. Trio, from "Attila," Verdi; 8. March, "The Shriners,"

Barred To Public

LONDON, Aug. 8-Buckingham

palace gardens are almost unknown

to the general public. This is be-

cause of the difficulty of getting

permits to view the famous shrub-

In Queen Victoria's time it was

Windsor castle, on the other

hand, is considered to be state

apartments and is more or less

open to the public. King George

has made the privacy rule at Buck-

ingham palace even more strict.

comparatively easy to gain access

personal privacy.

Palace Gardens

rector Cianfoni is as follows:

# "BAYER ASPIRIN"

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

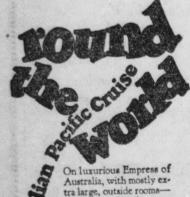


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FOR Telephone

# FAIR GROUNDS PROVED SAFE HEADS GUESTS

"The Bible is the only book that infinitely will some samples of the standard is daring enough to definitely west bucking. The frantic animal west bucking. The frantic animal succeeded in freeing itself of the bucker in his staunch lecture for wagon and galloped madly down the avenue.

Not only will the band feature Franz Schubert's famous "Unfinished Symphony," but one of the wagon and galloped madly down the avenue. grounds last night. Four proofs, Meanwhile the fire brigade was prophecy, archaeology, Jesus called out. It started in hot purchite transforming power of the transforming power of the two transforming power of the two transforming powers of the transforming powers Word of God were cited by the ters whenever the spraying was zar) which was successfully protions of society are unstable, it is hausted horse was corraled. a great confidence to know that the Word of our God shall stand

William Jensen, soloist, sang "Bayer "Light" as a special prelude to the Cross" on package or on tablets service, while at the close of the you are not getting the genuine lecture a duet by Elder Lester

The assembly hall of the fair grounds was the scene of a banquet given the fair ground officials by officials of the Seventhday Adventist conference. Fifty Each unbroken "Bayer" pack- guests were seated at the tables contains proven directions. that were decorated in simple coldy boxes of twelve tablets or schemes. A musical program of and stringed instrument numbers entertained the diners.

and Bible department declares evenings of Sept. 21, 22, 23, and the that over \$1000 worth of books afternoon and evening of Sept. 24, have been sold over the counters according to a decision made by the and the total at the close of the radio dealers of the county meeting bery. meetings will exceed the \$3000 last night at the club quarters. The

the Northern California conference, and H. H. Votaw, of Washngton, D. C. Votaw spoke at the five o'clock hour last evening. while Elder Adams is the speaker be afforded for the elegant new of the evening service tonight. The juniors enjoyed an outing their appearance on the market a yesterday afternoon when nearly few days previous to the opening of 100 of their ranks went to the the radio exposition, it was pointed Anaheim plunge to swim. Every out youngster was enthusiastic over

his good time.

The congregation of the First Baptist church has accepted the resignation of the Rev. O. S. Russell, it was announced today. He will

The Rev. Mr. Russell has been pastor of this church for over fourteen years, and since announcement of his resignation was made from the pulpit a week ago, there have

The congregation as yet has rocuring his successor.

"A popular pastor and an allround good citizen, the Rev. Mr. Russell's work here will live to tell the story of his successful ministry

## German Prince's Engagement To Infanta Denied

BERLIN, Aug. 18 .- Persistent major." eports that Prince Ludwig Ferdihand, second son of the former charge of the freshmen in the exerown prince of Germany, will clusive fraternity "Bronner Preussoon become engaged to Infanta sen," of which the Hohenzollerns Beatrice, eldest daughter of King have been members since its Alfonso of Spain, were denied by founding 100 years ago. a representative of the Hohenzol- Prince Wilhelm became of age lerns here a few days ago.

to the time when the young Ho- he is thrown out of the frater-henzollern visited in Madrid, is nity. said to have encountered strong opposition from the parents.

# German Airlines' Business Thrives During Vacations

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—More than lenburg, were among the 170 alond airplanes started from or alumni in attendance. field in June. They carried 5354 passengers and more than 87 tons of baggage and freight, besides ons of newspapers.

More than 45,000 persons visited

the airport during the month. School vacations began July 1. On that day and the two following lmost every place in the Luft-Hansa's air fleet was sold out. on the lines to the seacoast and the than bachelors, it was stated be-

This service has been extended Assurance Actuaries. so that a great number of resorts on the North sea and on the Baltic can now be reached direct by air; psychologist, insanity is three also many resorts in the Riesenge- times as prevalent among single birge, the Harz, Thuringia and in the Black Forest.

# U.S. Envoy Makes Tour Of Germany

BERLIN, Aug. 18 .- Ambassador oob Gould Schurman is determined to know thoroughly the ountry to which he is accredited. The ambassador has mapped out regular series of journeys through Germany, in the course of which he proposes to study the

# Horse's Tail Is Picked For Bees Swarming Place . FOR BAND CONCER

horse harnessed to a light D. C. Cainfoni, director, will preutcher wagon in front of a north- sent a sacred program tonight at proceeded to entertain an excited Birch Park, which has been espebut helpless mob for at least 10 cially prepared, in honor of "The Bible is the only book that minutes with some samples of wild church night.

editor of the Signs of the Times. good. After the chase continued duced at La Scala in 1842. 'In these days when the home, for half a mi'e the bees were drivthe church, and the very founda- en away and the completely ex-

The first annual Orange county radio preview will be held in the H. W. Christian, of the Book ballroom of Elks club, Anahelm, the dining room at the fair grounds had been considered for the site of the to the grounds surrounding the Elder W. M. Adams, president of show, but upon a closer inspection palace. But King Edward took the unsuitable to the purposes of a house" and therefore a place of

radio show. By holding the preview in the Elks club, a classic background will models which will just have made

Radio entertainers from the leading Southern California stations will provide the programs, under the direction of Walter Biddick, of station KFWB. The radio jobbers and supply houses are cooperating with the dealers in the financing of the show, according to W. B. Ashford, of Santa Ana, chairman of the preview committee on arrangements.

A two weeks publicity campaign, utilizing paid advertising over the Southland radio stations and Orange county daily newspapers will be carried out to provide the preview with the proper exploitation The dealers stressed the fact that

preach his farewell sermon the last it was not their hope to make money through the radio event, but rather to acquaint the public with the late models and to give the listeners-in an opportunity to see and hear their radio favorites from the stage of the beautiful ballroom.

been many expressions of regret at his decision to depart from Santa tions for comfort of the public at the Elks club quarters and the classical character that an exposition there taken no steps with reference to would have, were string factors in the selection of the club for the exposition, Ashford said.

# the story of his successful ministry in Santa Ana," a member of the congregation said today.

helm, oldest son of the former Germau crown prince, is now "Fuchs-

This means that he is major in

on July 4. He has been studying In Potsdam society circles, how- at Bonn for the last year. One ever, the belief exists that the of the things that a member of denial is only a diplomatic step. the "Preussen" fraternity must The romance between the Ger- learn to do is to fight the customman prince and the Spanish In- ary student duel. If he flinches fanta, which dates back two years when his opponent slashes his face,

> The young prince has been placed in charge of the freshmen who have not fought their first duel. Under the rules of the fraternity they must obey him im-

Prince Wilhelm's proudest moment came during the recent 100th anniversary exercises of his fraternity, when his father and his uncle and Grand Duke of Meck-

## English Married Men Live Longer Than Bachelors

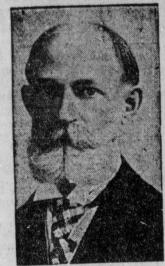
LONDON, Aug. 18-Married men The traffic was especially heavy live four years longer in England fore the Associated Bodies of Life

According to Prof G. M. Robertson, distinguished British medicomen and women as among married men and women.

The organization officially went on record urging everyone to mar-

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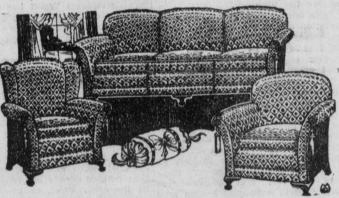


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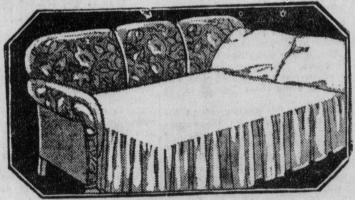
It just means that you are money ahead if you supply a present or near-future need for furniture. Horton's August Furniture Sale is a "house-cleaning" affair, inclusive enough to give you extra special values in furniture for all rooms, of all kinds, suites, single pieces, or outfits. Buying on easy payments enables you to take advantage of the savings while they're possible without investing very much cash.



# The Davenport

Chair, \$18.75 \$39 Chair, \$22.75

These suites have been one of our August surprises. A new style jacquarded velour davenport for \$39, a lowback chair for \$18.75, and a high-back chair for \$22.75 -or the three pieces for \$79. Even a better value than it sounds.



Bed Davenport A Kroehler Davenport; Regularly \$160

One of their finest. Upholstered in massive effect in mohair. Reversible cushions. All hardwood frame. An exceptionally comfortable full size bed when open. You can buy this \$160 davenport now for \$109.

# Remnants of Floor Coverings at HALF

A little and a lot of everything! Printed linoleum, inlaid linoleum, Congoleum, felt base coverings—a satisfying choice of short lengths up to 10 square yards-and all to be closed out now at HALF PRICE!

# Wilton Rugs are'Way Down

Special at \$79, \$89 and \$109

Not only the lower priced Wiltons, but the very finest of worsted Wiltons are on sale now at low pricings. A \$112 pattern at \$79-a \$115 number at \$89-a \$110 Wilton at \$82.50-a \$145 Wilton at \$109-and others.

# Axminsters, Too!

Specials at \$27.45, \$29.85 and \$36.75

Axminsters in sizes from 6x9 to 9x12; all new patterns. \$42.50 ones at \$36.75—\$38.50 ones at \$29.85—\$58.50 ones at \$49.50-\$34.50 ones at \$27.45-\$40 ones at \$29.85-and a number of other prices. Fine values, all.

# Buy Lawn Swings

\$35.50 Swing, \$28.95 Swing, stand and canopy; orange and blue duck.

\$40.00 Swing, \$34.65 Swing, stand and canopy; vari-colored stripes.

\$50.00 Swing, \$47.20 Swing, stand and canopy reversible cushions

Special Swing, \$12.85 Lawn Swing and stand; padded seats; at \$12.85



# **Tapestries** at HALF

A choice of all sizes in tapestries for wall hangings, etc., priced to clear out now at half.

Silks, 95c

Drapery silks; 50 inches wide; glace silks, rayons; mostly plain colors; some two-tone changeable colors; special, 95c a yard.

Shades, 85c

Window shades, 36 in. by 6 ft., slightly imperfect shades; rollers guaranteed; regular \$1.65 shades; special at 85c.

Rayons, 29c to 49c A good selection of rayon nets; real bargains.

# at HORTON'S

Main Street at Fifth

Santa Ana, Calif.

which he proposes to study the land and the people. He began with Heidelberg and the country around it, then attending the Shakespearean festival in Bochum, the center of the Westphalian district. He has also visited the Hanseatic towns of Bremen, Hamburg and Lubeck.

The ambassador thus is gaining valuable first-hand information and their people.

This preparation is so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by a guarantee to refund the money if the Hanseatic towns of Bremen, Hamburg and Lubeck.

The ambassador thus is gaining valuable first-hand information and their people.

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**SECTION TWO** 

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1927

MANY HANDSOME BUILDINGS RISING AT SAN CLEMENTE; DEMAND FOR ACCOMMODATIONS EXCEEDS SUPPLY, REPORT

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# Town Talk MA

pied house. We don't know why Some houses that are occupied are vacant. (Latin for catty). Its just human nato make all kinds of conjectures when neighbors move Everybody's done so but you. Usually every reason is advanced except the true one. Then prospective renters appear. Sometimes they come alone and sometimes they bring the dog. You know there are some homes where the

dog comes first.
You wonder if the people making the investigation are married, or going to be or want to be How many children may belong to the next tenant? Any cats or saxophones? Whether they open all the windows when they turn on the radio. Whether the furniture is new or second hand. About how old they are or claim to be. If he works for the gas company or is just a naturalized citizen Ad infinitum.

And it never occurred to you that the prospective tenant could answer your questionnaire in five simple words. This isn't a cross word puzzle

If you want to quit playing bridge, lead from a sneak when your opponents bid a no-trump. This isn't from Whitehead-just redhead.

On our way down town this morning we passed by one of those charming California bum-

There was some disagreement. the city council. counter-charges by the way hav- the city, the contract for the street and Roe drive, by William ing been the cause of the disturb. meter purchase is another indica- Rohrbacher, local builder, who has ance) were being hurled by the participants, as it was much the business management of Santa The brick a family jar was being opened.

those mirages you see on the will be turned in on the new puring as well as the laying of floors desert, and pyrotechnical preroga- chase. tives, accusations and contradic-

hold toddled out and hung up the ice ticket.

Were you ever in a poker game trying to make your opponent believe you had made a four card flush when some fellow at another table unintentionally tipped off hand by starting to sing: Hear You Calling Me!"?

on a vacation, but the real reason is for the purpose of clearing up title to some of Eddie's sporting prognostications.

We stepped into George Raymer's chamber of commerce just so we could step out

The secretary was preparing some copy for a folder that is to present the advantages and resources of Santa Ana. He was thinking of how best to advertise this "Prolific Won-

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600 New Gauges Planned Bids to Be Opened Soon

# **GROWTH OF CITY** CAUSES DEMAND

150 Old Instruments in Be Exchanged in Deal

Announcing plans which will help provide facilities for several hundred additional homes in Santa Ana during the coming year, City Manager E. B. Collier stated today that arrangements are under way for the purchase of 600 new water meters for installation at the rate of 50 a month.

The growth of the city is expected to take care of 450 new water gauges during the year and these will all be new installations change of conversation going on inside we concluded that the Dove of Peace was recitive to the place those now in service. Bids of Peace was packing her vanity on the new meters will probably be opened at an early meeting of the construction of the new Or-

cheaper material. Even the most Ana. Collier pointed out today high, have been completed and unsophisticated could surmise that that purchasing in large quantities work on the red tile roof will start on a contract will probably result soon. controversy waxed warm in a saving through the securing of now in progress and will be com-

The old meters still register ac- or 10 days. tions compelled you to recognize a hot argument.

Contradictions and contradictions compelled you to recognize water 20 years of service, Walter Wray, retiring water super-Just about this time one of the intendent, explained. On the other ment available will be in progjuvenile members of the house- hand, they are likely to require ress by September fore being taken out of use.

> Wray stated, it registers accuratestill allows water to pass through who will manage the new instituit into the house.

Bernard Parker and Eddie West means that there cannot be an demand for this essential food ostensibly error of more than two per cent product during the past year has

> additional tests and adjustments tribution. are made and usually the meters

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES \$8.50; 31x5.25, \$8.25; 32x4, \$6.00; bread of remarkable freshness, di-32x6.00, \$8.50. All other sizes in rect from the ovens, to the homes stock, Gerwings, 312 N. Broadway. of Orange county."

Picture Framing at Stein's.

## State To Issue Data File Soon; Raymer To Help

General information on California, based on authentic reports and covering population, agriculture, industries, soil conditions, climate, transportation facilities, educational and cultural advantages, and other matters of interest, will be compiled by the California state real estate department in what is to be officially known as the California data file, according to a communication received by George A. Raymer, sec-By Municipal Manager; of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, from that depart-

The letter adds that as a means of gathering such information, the department is communicating with hambers of commerce throughout the state. In this connection, Secretary Raymer added that not only will the request receive full consideration but every effort will be made to have this section of Or-Service at Present to ange county well represented in the proposed publication.

ange county home of Kilpatrick's Keeping pace with the growth of bread at the corner of North Main

The brick sidewalls, two stories and then warmer. The atmosphere a discount. The city will get pleted in a few days and it is took on the appearance of one of those mineral warmer. will be completed within a week Installation of the most

and sanitary bread making equipconsiderable service and are there- cludes the Baler-Perkins traveling ovens with a capacity of approxi-If a meter registers at all, mately 2000 pounds per hour. In commenting upon the Kilpat-If the meter clogs, it stops rick Baking company's new Orregistering entirely, although it age county plant. Warren Kinnear

All new meters are tested and "The high quality of Kilpatrick's sold to answer the specifications bread is already well and favorof the American Water Works as- ably known throughout Orange sociation, Wray declared. This county, and the rapidly increasing created an undeniable need for a Before the water department local plant, centrally located as here places a meter in operation, to population and avenues of dis-

"The new plant is Kilpatrick's register with absolute accuracy answer to this demand. Its cenbefore the department installs tral location in the county, together with its outstanding facilities for producing an essential food product under the highest standards of sanitation and cleanliness, will 30x31/2, \$3.75; 33x4, \$6.50; 34x41/2, make it possible to deliver quality

> The new building is of pleasing Spanish architecture. terior finish is of white stucco with dows on the street side, which will permit passersby to view the huge automatic traveling ovens in operation at all times. Pans of yesterday. fresh bread dough will enter at one end and the finished loaves, thoroughly and scientifically baked will be discharged from the oppo-

Present prospects indicate that the new plant will be completed about the middle of October, which event will be marked by an elab-

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Top, beautiful school at San Clemente, the gift of Ole Hanson, owner and builder of tract; center, attractive clubhouse and below riding academy

Morris Shelton, a recent arrival red tile roof. Among the inter- in Santa Ana from the northwest, esting features are the large win- has been named secretary-manager that time was the sale of the of the Orange County Builders' ex- lease, stock and fixtures of the E. change. He assumed his new duties

Shelton succeeds Gene Douglas, a cash price of \$60,000. who resigned last week. Douglas, following a trip up the coast, will local broker sold the \$25,000 propbecome associated with George erty of J. F. Mounier, of Azusa, to Platt, local service station operator. Walter Hartman, of Los Angeles.

the lumber business for many years, lately being employed in Seattle and in Baker, Ore.

Hartman, of Los Angeles, to Elmo county park, August 27, it was announced today by C. C. Sidnam, announced today by C. C. Sidnam, sideration of \$9000. The property of Angeles on the lumber business for many years, later announced today by C. C. Sidnam, announced today by C. C. Sidnam, sideration of \$9000. The property of Angeles on the lumber business for many years, later announced today by C. C. Sidnam, announced today by C. C. Sidnam, sideration of \$9000.

demonstrated.

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section of the county. With the A five-acre tract a of the year, Tway said.

# DEALS OF BROKER FOR 60 DAYS AGGREGATE \$135,000

Transactions totaling \$135,000 in cille Cook, S. L. Carpenter and T. value have been closed during the past 60 days by W. B. Martin, smaller deals were closed during realtor of the West Coast-Walker the 60-day period, Martin states. Theater building.

The larest deal closed during S. Roth drug store at Main and Fourth streets to Henry Walker for

The Beverly Hills office of the

Fraser in the deal.

Boyd to D. A. Cook, the considera- events. tion being \$3000.

The deals were handled by Martin and members of his staff, Lu- Typewriter Supplies at Stein's.

An elaborate program of entered. The public will be invited to inspect the building, at which time the most modern methods of scientific bread making will be

New York Beauty College, 211 to 75 or 80 members by the first price being \$5000. A five-room to follow the baseball game beresidence on South Orange avenue tween teams representing the finished some months ago and has was acquired by Jensen from northern and southern sections of been constantly crowded since com the county. A long list of prizes pletion. Hotel San Clemente, hav-The grocery store at 615 West has been made up for presenta- ing 60 rooms and costing approxi Fourth street was sold by W. A. tion to the winners of the various mately \$75,000, is fast nearing

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mand for property along Orange Huntington Beach boulevard. county's picturesque coastline, announcement was made today by ufacture of road oil, the refinery Ole Hanson that sales at San will be equipped to turn out gaso 300,000 in a period of 20 months, oil.

San Clemente in this comparatively from owners whose names short time. What was a few not be learned.

hind in keeping up with the de-

The community's first hotel was completion on Avenue Del Mar Four store rooms are located or

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Drilling Operations Are to Commence Next Week On F. G. Pinkerton Lease

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BY CRAIL AND SON Black Gold Expected to Be Found at Shallow Depth in New Project

With the rig ready, the work of nstalling three boilers is going for ward today at Orangeana No. 1, the test well which is to be drilled by Congressman Joe Crail and Charles A. Son, of Los Angeles, in an attempt to find oil at the F. G. Pinkerton lease on Santa Clara ave-

Actual drilling will start next week under the supervision of H. G. Bender, for several years in charge of Son's wells in Long Beach.

The lease comprises 500 acres near Fairhaven cemetery, part of which is held by Son and part by Crail, who is head of the Shoreline Oil company. Ralph Arnold, expert oil geologist, recommended drilling in It is expected that within 60 to 90

days the test well will reveal whether oil is present or not. It is thought that it will appear at a shallow level if at all. There is little doubt entertained that there is oil in the Santa Ana river basin, although the new well is a wildcat project entirely. Approximately 40 ranchers have

signed leases on a one-sixth royalty. basis. Leasing operations have ex-Although Crail and Son are drilling a joint test well, they are holding their leases separately.

The leasing arrangements were completed last Saturday, when preliminary steps were taken to erect the derrick and install the rig.

will be expended in the establishment of a refinery at Huntington Beach by Senator Peter Buol, of Idaho, and W. B. Grant and R. L. Musick, of Los Angeies, it was learned today. The plant is to be located on Seventeenth street. It is situated next to the Prather Indicative of the tremendous de- brothers' machine shops just off

Originally planned for the man-Clemente now total more than \$4,- line, kerosine, asphaltum and road

and are mounting rapidly.

Equally remarkable is the acres has been leased, partly from A plot of approximately two growth that has taken place at the Prather brothers, and partly The new secretary-manager of the exchange has been engaged in the lumber business for many years, of Hollywood for the funder business for many years, and the lumber business for many years, and the lumber

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### Mr. C. A. Fleck is One almond in a Published each week just completing his piece of chocclate in the interests of new home at 418 E. the people of Santa two inches by four McFadden street. Ana and vicinity by inches entitles the the Barr Lumber Company.

Sawdust and Shavings

August 18, 1927

Did you know that August is the month when you should plant your Calendulae, Early yard of sand and years, and Barrma-Winter Cosmas, Flowering Sweet Peas, Nasturtii, and water added may throug'iout. Zinnae? Well it is.

Enough lumber to build 47 six - room houses will be purchased for the rebuilding of the his toric frigate Constitution, or "Old Ironsides," as she is more commonly called. The woods selected for this work are white oak, yellow pine, and Douglas fir.

Mrs. Edward Hewitt is the only member of our force afflicted with vacationitis at present During her absence the hunt -and- pick system of typewriting is more or less in evidence around our office.

tures, as established

by technical engi-

neers, in all sorts of

Peaches-"I'd like you. to try on that rosecolored dress in the window."

Salesman - "Par-

don me, Miss, but that's a lamp shade."

This home was confection to be planned by Mr. and called chocolate nut Mrs. Fleck from ideas gathered by Likewise a them from their exsack of cement perience in building mixed with a cubic during the last few rock, with sufficient terials were used pass for concrete, in either case the point is strained. Insist Here's a little tip upon proper mix-

give you. When orways give the shortest length you will foundations, sideneed. For instance, walks, or other con- if you want four pieces five feet long, give the order that way instead of asking for 1 piece 20 feet long. It will mean a saving .0

ufacturing company received the following letter, "Dear Sirs: I have ate three cans of your corn syrup and it has not helped my corns one bit."

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# SPANISH VILLAGE SALES \$4,300,000

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the first floor. The building is Spanish design in keeping with the architectural restrictions in orce at San Clemente. The structure is built around a huge patio.

Hanson to the people of San Cle- sifications. mente and the school authorities of Orange county.

the San Clemente club with its tion branch of the commerce deexquisite furnishings; 3000 feet of club and swimming pool, an old Spanish plaza, children's playtennis courts, an "enground. rance beautiful," trees, flowers, shrubbery and many tract improvements. Final touches are eing put on the San Clemente Riding academy and the lawn is low being put in shape.

Men and teams are now prepar ng the ground for the beach club and swimming pool to be located at the point where the highway eaves the ocean at San Clemente lans include a park with islands, ridges, paths, etc., and El Camino Real in this vicinity will be tion of mine and other payrolls, planted on both sides with trees. and exploration of otherwise in-

# CREMATORY TAKES

onastery, established 600 years fically mentioned. thorities into a crematorium.

been supplied by German firms tation of officials, studying tides stumbles out on a vaudeville stage and the construction is being su- and currents, life-saving service while the performance is going on. pervised by Germans. When com- with the coast guard, anti-smug- A hypnotist seizes him as a likely pleted this month it will be the gling patrol, chasing rum-running subject and transforms him into only one in the soviet union and ships ne of the largest in Europe.

A cemetery adjoining the monstery was in the old days the avorite repository for the remains of deceased members of Russian aristocracy.

Adding Machines at Steins. Crosley Radio at Gerwings.

NOW PLAYING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 - Air-A beautiful mission type school planes have 156 uses, the governouse facing an old Spanish plaza ment has discovered in the course is practically completed and will of its new aviation promotion proe ready for the opening of school gram. Thirty-two of these functhis fall. Together with the land tions are military and naval, but it occupies, this represents a gift the others fall within industrial, approximately \$75,600 from civic, commercial and sporting clas-

The survey conducted under direction of William P. MacCracken. Other gifts from Hanson include jr., head of the new civilian aviapartment, disclosed that most of andy beach, fishing pier, beach the uses had already employed planes to a considerable degree.

The illegal occupations of smuggling liquor, aliens and narcotics, in which airplanes have been used, unofficially brought the total to 159.

Among unique uses for planes were cited the pursuit and capture of lawbreakers, the discovery of smoke-nuisance violators, the location of wrecks and other sea navigation hindrances, search of flood areas for refugees and surveys of disaster situations, scouting for schools of fish, transportaaccessible areas.

Civic Purposes For civic purposes, the report of the survey mentions use of planes in architecture, city and suburban emergencies, locating fire, map- stick comedy is built. MOSCOW, Aug. 13 .- One of the ping and surveying large areas of

locating forest fires.

transoceanic mail service is mentioned.

The military uses of airplanes is the most extensive single function, flying machines being deemed useful in almost every department of warfare. The list of activities included: "Attack of all enemy eleteries."

Military Uses dropping propaganda, guiding ademy territory, attacking ground bill. troops, supplying food and ammu-

rying mail, express and passengers, variety of character acting. in crop protection, landscaping, engineering, newspaper work of many kinds, mining, exploration, delivery of merchandise, publicity and advertising, astronomy and meteorology, forestry, ranching. moving picture and newsreel production, sightseeing, fishing, aviation schools, and vacation and business trips.

nication. In mines, they can be submerged. payrolls.

Newspapers, press associations to support this theory. and motion-picture companies use An army plane was lost off the courrence as quickly as possible. did not have white wings. and also for quick dispatch of pictures and stories. Newspapers us them for advertising, as do conventions, department stores, theaters and real estate firms. Passenger Service

Air taxi services, aviation schools and passenger services are operated jointly and separately. Passenger carrying and exhibition "circuses" and stunts at county and

enger routes are included. In the sporting world, flying ac- thusiasm on that occasion. tivities included week-end trips. transportation of hunting parties. bers of the American Legion, the racing, cross-country touring, es- first group of other hundreds who tablishment of new records, and will come to France for the flying to sporting events.

Scientifically, planes are used on astronomical and meteorological studies, especially on eclipses when in the morning when the Presiclouds frequently prevent a clear dent Harding arrived. For anview from the earth, in studying other, these men of the second upper air currents, instrument test- A.E.F. had come not to fight for ing and the medical aspects of France, but merely to renew old high altitude.

# acquaintances and associations. Male Mannequins

PARIS. Aug. 18.—Men's batik hats with batik ribbon streamers are being introduced to Paris by from Charley. One day, just for male mannequins.

the batik headgear calmly.

They find the streamers fluttering to the shoulders "eccentric" but not objectionable. As for the multi-colors, bright headwear has Otto Koennecke, pilot of the bibeen worn by respectable French plane "Germania," plans to take citizens for so long that a mixture off from Cologne, Germany, tomorof colors seems a more or less row night on his attempted nonnatural development to the stop flight to America, according





in "The Lawful Cheater" which open, at the Temple theater tonight.

WEST COAST-WALKER "Running Wild" set new laugh records at the West Coast-Walker theater last night during its initial screening. An overflow audience seemed to enjoy it from start to finish and W. C. Fields' uproarious efforts were amply rewarded with salvo after salvo of applause. "Running Wild" is Elmer Finch's

tale. You may not know Elmer but you've seen his counterpart Medium height, tiny mustache, good natured, always skimping, having a terrible time getting by. Wife and family continually on his shoulders. Boss always tearing his work to pieces. Rain usually falling. Sunshine conspicuous by its planning, police and fire depart- absence. You've seen Elmer, pitied ment work, and hospital service. him and-yes, you've laughed at Transfer of patients from vessels him. People always laugh at othto hospitals, transportation of ers' misfortunes. That's the basic physicians and medical supplies in framework around which slap-

As this modern timid soul, Fields urches of the former Donskoi either developed lands, are speci- has never been better. Of course he becomes a success in the end ago under the reign of Prince In state and national government but it isn't his fault. How the Demetrius Donskoi, is being trans- services, planes can be used for mantle of big business falls on his formed by Moscow municipal au- crop surveys and mine rescue work unseeing shoulders is one of the map-making, studies of river traf- funniest bits that have ever been All the mechanical outfit has fic and dredging work, transpor- transformed into celluloid. Elmer and smugglers' airplanes, a "wild man." Elmer dons boxvaluation of forest fire damage and ing gloves. pugnacious attitude and "roaring lion" mien. Then, out Transcontinental, interstate and he goes into the world and everyone starts "running wild!"

Mary Brian is all that could be hoped for as the star's pretty

TEMPLE THEATER

Clara Bow, popular screen star, who plays the stellar role in the ments in the air, liason with in-fantry, messenger service, preven-Lawful Cheater," which opens at tion of enemy air attacks on the Temple theater tonight, is photographic reconnaissance, bom- When "The Lawful Cheater" was bardment, coast patrol assisting in completed, Clara who has been ways. naval blockades, destruction of en- shining among the great stars of It introduces as a star, Billie emy lines of communication and the screen for something slightly Dove, universally regarded as one supplies, location and destruction over a year, had to her credit 12 of the screen's reigning beauties, of mines, adjustment of shore bat- appearances as star in as many and brings Alexander Korda, promproductions in less than a year.

It seems like painting the lily, to ican film. Other military uses included: add that, in this time, Miss Bow If anyone harbored doubts as to "Destruction of battleships, photo- was forced to refuse as many more Miss Dove's fitness for stardom, graphing results of bombardment, offers to appear in productions. they were completely dispelled by vancing troops, landing spies in en- other half of the double feature striking rersonality in "The Stolen

nition to outlying posts, locating emotional roles of her career in rection of his first American pro-and destroying submarines, land-the Columbia feature, "Lure of duction. ing raiding parties back of enemy the Wild." The beautiful and pop- "The Stolen Bride" is provided lines, and adjusting fire from ular actress has the starring part with the richest possible settings In commercial and private activi- rarely been excelled in loveliness brought to the screen the colorful ties, airplanes are utilized in car- and setting, strength of plot, and

# Wreckage May Be Nungesser Plane

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .-- The steamer Gulf Point reported to the U.S. Coast Guard today that she On ranches, the use of airplanes had sighted, about 155 miles east is suggested for locating lost or of Cape Charles, Va., the wreckage strayed animals, inspection of graz- of an airplane with white wings. coffee ing territory and conditions, head- One wing was partly visible, but claim freak championships ing off stampedes, general commu- most of the rest of the craft was take a few lessons from Ed Gor-

for bringing in personnel and offi- have been the Nungesser-Coli in six hours. cials, an dfor transportation of trans-atlantic plane, though there was nothing more than guesswork

planes to reach the scene of an New Jersey coast recently, but it

# Legionnaires Are Arriving In France

CHERBOURG, France, Aug. 18. The second A. E. F. began disembarking in France today. Ten years ago the first A.E.F. state fairs, sight-seeing tours and began arriving in France on June special or regular inter-city pas- 26, 1917, at St. Nazaire. There were scenes of wild, hysterical en-

> The arrival today of 500 mem-Legion convention in Paris next month, aroused no such outburst. For one thing it was too early

CUR BECOMES A STAR BEVERLY HILLS, Ill., Aug. 18.
-Three times 9-year-old Charley Show Latest Hats -Three times 9-year-old Charley Heck tried to give away his dog Tipper was just an ornery little PARIS, Aug. 18.—Men's batik Irish terrier that stole neighbors fun, the boy sent Tipper's picture The first of them appeared at the noon hour at a cafe near the Theater Francais. Frenchmen take in the movies.

> TO TAKE OFF TOMORROW WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 to German embassy advices.



Billie Dove and Lloyd Hughes do their stuff in "The Stolen Bride," now showing at the Yost Broadway theater.



W. C. Fields in "Running Wild." current attraction at the West Coast Walker theater.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER meet modern ideas of freedom and lots argued and wouldn't pay. The independence something is certain farmer went off to the seat of to happen, quite generally to the justice and came back with a disadvantage of the customs.

Billie Dove which pened an en- fly away. gagement at the Yost Broadway theater here last night.

"The Stolen Bride," a comedyfriendly troops, artillery adjust- more convincing than most artists drama of Europe before the World ment and surveillance, visual and that nothing succeeds like success. war, is a unique and an outstand-

inent Hungarian director, to Amer-

"The Lure of the Wild" is the her splendid perfermance and Bride." Mr. Korda wi s honors no Jane Novak has one of the most less apparent with his masterly di-

in a screen presentation that has and costumes and Korda has atmosphere of Budapest and Viable to do before.

characterization in the masculine Newport to see if the boats were lead opposite Miss Dove. Lilyan Tashman, Armand Kaliz, Cleve Moore, Frank Beale and others have prominent supporting roles.

HOW ABOUT VICTIMS ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 18 -Flag-pole sitters, gum chewers, drinkers and others who don, local barber. He claimed the used to carry precious stones and The presence of a white wing world's championship for hair-cutores to a shipping or market point, gave rise to a theory that it might ting when he clipped 54 heads

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# Connection With Mainland Asked By Isle Of Wight

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- Since the building of the Hudson vehicular tunnel the Isle of Wight Chamber of Commerce is pressing for the nstruction of a tunnel between the island and the mainland.

It is pointed out that the island is only a mile and a quarter from Hurst castle, the nearest mainland and if a tunnel were constructed by which motorists could travel free, to and from the mainland, all hours of the day and night, it would prove an incalculable boon to the island's development as a holiday resort.

It is contended that such an improvement as the chamber of comnerce is recommending would bring thousands of tourists to the

# Americans Seek More Preserves For Scotch Game

EDINBURGH, Aug. 18. - The American demand for deer forests and grouse moors in Scotland this year is stated to be greater than for for some time past, and there are very few well-known properties now remaining in the market.

As usual, many extensive Scottish shootings have been rented by Americans, who will go north this year in large numbers. The prospects, so far as grouse is concerned, are stated by all except the grouse themselves to be very bright, both in Scotland and in North England.

## Plane Is Seized For Killing Cows

PARIS, Aug. 18.-An airplane collision with cows has caused a French judicial comedy in which airmen and a farmer are at odds. At Dunkirk the London-Brussels air liner with ten passengers aboard came down in a clover field and ran into two cows. The farmer had to have the cows killed. He promptly drew up a bill of expense.

Besides the two cows he added the item of one field of clover and When age-old European customs presented it to the pilots. The picourt officer and a writ of at-That is the theory set forth in a tachment. The airplane owners highly entertaining and original finally had to put up security bemanner in "The Stolen Bride," the fore the indignant farmer would First National Picture starring let them board the machine and

# Town Talk

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derland" and you will say that's what he's paid to do, but the point we want to make is that he was thinking and we just couldn't help but wonder how many other people were THINKING about this city and county?

Did it ever occur to you that you might be able to some very valuable contributions to chamber of commerce work if you send some secretary? He may be able to make some valuable use of them in his publicity cam-

If you are not afraid it will hurt your head—THINK.

John G. Mott's unfolding of early California history before the enna as few directors have been Rotary club last Tuesday was so vivid and realistic that some of Lloyd Hughes offers an excellent our early pioneers went down to coming in from San Diego.

We were in one of those swell cafes just once when some fellow came out and sang "O Sole Mio" and darned we didn't think we were

# The World's Greatest Entertainment!



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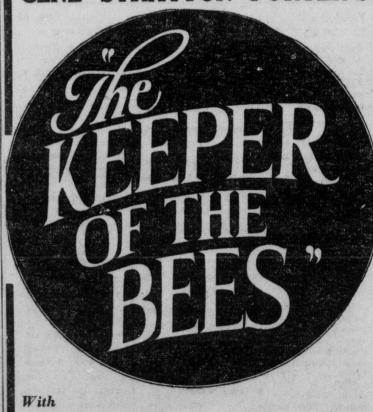
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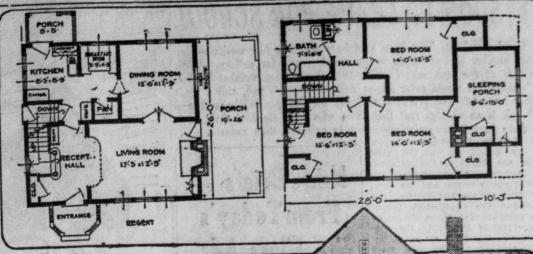
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The August meeting of the Asof Orange county will be held at the county fair grounds. Thursday Secretary and Recording credit when they played before a the county fair grounds Thursday Secretary A. C. Alcovitch, San musicians' meeting. evening, Angust 25, it was announced today by George Raymer,

ing of the date, the secretary resentation a majority power at the meet. Alcovitch explained to

surprise. Manager of the fair, J. bring the next annual meet to R. Hunt, has agreed to not sing Southern California, and reported a solo. Harry Lake, the president of the fair, will speak a piece, entitled "We'll Miss You If sues of particular interest to the You Are Not at the Fair."

"Arrangements have been made to have Ralph McFadden, Deacon before the next state legislature Stanley, Frank Purinton, Mrs. of essential interest to the work Alex Nelson and Mrs. Charlie Kelsey sing a quintet, "You'll delegates will endeavor to get the Never Miss the Fair until There endorsement of the state body be-Ain't Any."

"Doc Stanley has been impor-"Doc Stanley has been impor-tuned to warble a few beautiful melodies, the title of one being, melodies, the title of one being, and S. Harmony, chief of the Pla-centia fire squad, made short ad-

George Kellogg will be presumed

to act as ringmaster. "The balance of the proposed program will be given in detail at this first annual meeting at the the festivities of chicken and fire caused by earthquake, were grounds, to participants in other viands to grace the solar discussed by J. B. Davis, chief of

# **CUBIST HOUSES**

PARIS, Aug. 18 .- Modern cubist houses line one little street in This art revolution has been marked by formal dedication of the lane as "rue Mallet Stevens," the name of the architect who built the homes.

The new houses, only a dozen of them, are in Passy, the good city dads of Placentia to adopt residential quarter. They stand strict ordinances at the beginning, out like lighthouses among the to save later trouble. He also ancient, classic chateau-like homes recommended co-operation between

surprised that people rushed to Carmichael announced that he rent or buy the places.

Cubes are the keynote of the ton council pay for the insurance They are built of rein- of volunteer members of the fire forced concrete, lined with hollow tile. Parts of the second and races. The lines are broken by of the Southern California delebalconies, covered recesses and gates at the state meet, reopened windows of unusual dimensions.

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# STATE FIREMEN'S CONCLAVE FOR 1928 MAY BE HELD IN HUNTINGTON BEACH, REPORT

The annual convention of the State Firemen's association will be held in Huntington Beach in 1928, according to plans laid at the Orange County association meeting held at Buena Park last night. Huntington Beach delegates at the state convention, to be held at Stockton next month, will have the solid support of the Southern California associations in bringing the annual meet to Southern California and Orange county.
Two officials of the state asso-

Diego. Cates gave some pointers on the convention procedure, and have accorded these youngsters the method of apportionment unusual acclaim during their In his letter to delegates advis- which will give the southern rep-

"The program is going to be a the southern organization how to

Two bills are to be presented fore the bills go to the legislature.

E. Hochstein, director of the "Johnny Ragan will be asked to offer a declamation on a very important theme, entitled, "A Hoss, a Hoss, My Kingdom for a Hoss."

"Ted Crair will be asked to be mittee of three chiefs was an including the control of the control of three chiefs was an including the control of "Ted Craig will be asked to be aster of ceremonies, while corge Kelloge will be presumed."

"Ted Craig will be presumed department. Members are: A Transfer of the corpe Kelloge will be presumed to lend this aid to the new department. Davis, Fullerton; C. L. Naibo, Anaheim; B. F. Carlson, La Brea.

Plans for concerted action between Southern California departments, in case of disaster, such as the Fullerton department. The plan is credited to R. J. Scott, chief of the Los Angeles department, and calls for moving up of every piece of apparatus in the converging on the center of trouble. A similar plan is held for Orange county for co-operation between the various departments. Davis also discussed the international Fire Engineers' association which is soon to hold a convention at Portland. This organization has 7500 members, from

every part of the western hemisphere. W. J. Carmichael, Fullerton councilman, was a guest of the association, and gave a short talk on fire ordinances, advising the rich and artistocratic the county departments in aiding Placentia to get started. A dis-The young art world here is ex- cussion was introduced on the incited in its praise. Some of the surance of volunteer firemen. The more conservative lament the era practice has been for the cities to of geometry in art, but are not ignore the insurance of volunteers. would endeavor to have the Fuller-

> A. P. Fuller, battalion chief at Pasadena, who will be chairman there. C. E. Mitchell, Huntington Beach, said that the Associated Chambers of Commerce would be asked to aid in bringing the 1928 convention to Orange county, and was assured by Fuller that he would have the solid support of Southern California Mitchell further stated that if Huntington Beach were given the convention, that officials there would utilize it to give further publicity to both the state associa-

tion and to Orange county. The official business over, a short social gathering was held, with a luncheon served by the Buena Park members. Newport Beach was chosen as the next meeting place for the county association.

# Orphans' Band Is Praised In Paris

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eremonies. The children, some of them no pigger than the horns they blow, are from 5 to 10 years old. They have been trained in the Saint Georges-de-Lille orphanage good conductors.

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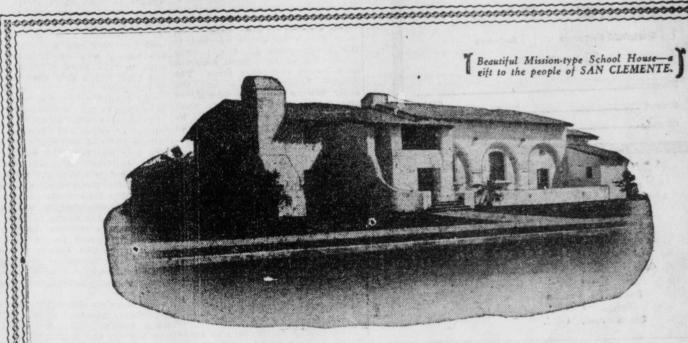
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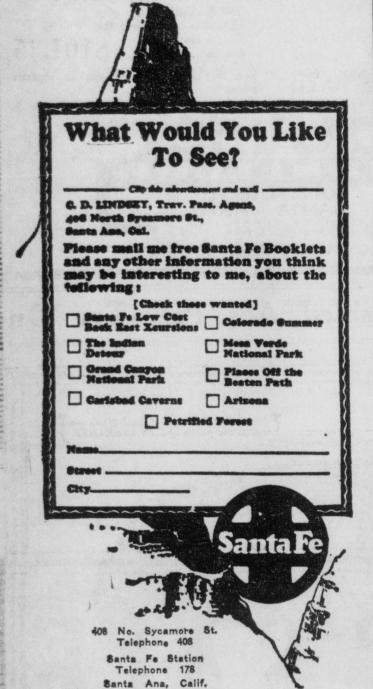
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Evangeline Sands
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Veda Powers
Margaret Overton
Emma D. Howard
Delta Thebo
Nellie Mai Chapman
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Helen Wardiow

Louise Wardlow
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Ruth Morten
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rialty would be abolished within All these have kept the clothiers,\*

erty in China would be subject to farewell festivities that will Chinese law and Chinese proced-ure. If China has a stable gov-legs days are over.

guilds; the Chinese chamber of brown, blue, red and green. Odd commerce also acts as arbitrator as it may seem, at this store the in a good many disputes, while astonishing statement was made there is another mode of settle-that the sale of corests to college ment by means of a go-between, girls this year was double that of who is generally a man trusted last year. by both parties, and who araccept it meaning ostracism.

render their extraterritorial rights tion of a style. there when they can feel assured that their nationals and property been filled recently with names of will be safe, and when their dis-putest with other nationals and with one another will be equitably and justly determined by the and justly determined by the the dentist will recall his instru-

"The so-called unequal treaties to a year of toothacheless study. were made for a quid pro quo generation, or have been accepted as common, every-day facts. The treaties between China and the ly excused. other powers have the sanctity of

# Pastor Resigns To Help Church forward for their turn made ready for school.

Rev. John H. Zeran, pastor of the Marton Avenue Christian church here has resigned so that the conchurch debt. Laymen will conduct farewells. the services until the church is

pleted a year ago to replace one young people on their way. And, destroyed by a tornado and the to- on second thought, it may readily tal cost was subscribed but he total cost was subscribed but mem- be seen that among the busiest of bers of its congregation suffered the busy have been the recipients reverses and could not pay their of all this attention themselves. subscriptions.

Crosley Radio at Gerwings.

# LOCAL MERCHANTS ARE BUSY OUTFITTING YOUNG PEOPLE SOON TO LEAVE FOR SCHOOL

Local merchants have been kept busy the past few weeks getting a large number of Santa Ana young people ready for college. While it is said at the high school office that the greater number of last year's graduates would enter Junior college here this fall, still a large number have left and are soon to leave for colleges in the east and China succeeds in setting up a north. It is an obvious fact that those who have finished their work government, extraterrito- here have gone or are going elsewhere to complete their courses.

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to have been at least 50. He was

Edgar's partiality was stockings

He preferred silk ones. He would

come running along the ground, and

before the woman was aware of his

presence, begin to peck furiously at

her legs. It got to be a standing

joke around the tower, and many

a wag has directed some unsuspect-

Sale Of Medical

ing woman past Edgar's haunts just

Practice Upheld

BERLIN, Aug 18 .- The sale of a medical practice is not an in-

fraction of public morals, the su-

preme court at Leipzig has de-The court held that such an in-

fraction could be construed only if the purchase price were so high

interests of patients.

an aristocrat among ravens.

death is announced.

to see the fun.

may be found in today's

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five years, as far as the United the dry goods stores, the shoe States is concerned," says H. E. stores, the barbers, the dentists. Snyder, who has been practicing the doctors, the milliners, the law in China for 10 years, and sporting goods stores and the optiwho recently returned to San cians busy. Even the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker "The United States has no con- have come in for their share of cessions in China, and the only extra work in preparing the col-result of the abolition of extrater- lege boy and girl for their coming ritoriality would be that Ameri- year of study. This trio have can citizens and American prop- played an important part in the

ernment, so that the courts would Ready-to-wear departments have be able to function properly and been outfitting the college girls in Chinese laws would be honestly sport clothes, dainty frocks for enforced, the United States has evening affairs and enough pretty nothing to lose by the abolition of lingerie to last during her school extraterritorial rights and privil- term. At one of the larger stores The whole question is one it was said that an especially popuof the honest enforcement of laws. lar garment with the co-ed this Arbitrate Disputes year, is the leather coat. This "The Chinese resort to court coat answers the purpose of the action most reluctantly. The ma- general utility coat. It comes in disagreements among three lengths, short, three-quarter, them are settled by the Chinese and full length and in four colors,

The young man preparing to ranges questions in dispute to the leave for college buys his outfit at satisfaction of every one con-cerned. The Chinese family sys-number of Santa Ana clothing men. tem, which is very complicated, The three-button, loose-fitting sack permits the elders of the family coat has been the one most often to act in cases of disputes arising chosen from one establishment. between members of the same This is said to be the most popufamily, and their decision is bind- lar in dark shades, browns, black ing on all its members, refusal to and white herring-bone exford

"It is the opinion of most Chin-and stores follow their trend in fall ese students that extraterritorial- buying, it was found here. These ity must go, and I believe that the young men are usually about six foreign powers are willing to sur- months ahead of the general adop-

Dentists' appointment books have mentality in aiding the famous one

The doctor has been consulted many years ago, and the present in many cases because a student generation of Chinese is trying to wishes to take extra work and get out from under, as they have wants official confirmation that he, proved burdensome. The advan-tages gained at the time they it. Or perhaps students were not were drawn up either accrued to well last year and now that they the predecessors of the present are feeling well again, they may

The family seamstress will soon any other agreement, and until have time to take a breath, fathers they expire or are modified by both parties, they should be lived busiest of anyone in getting the college girl and boy ready for col-lege may rest for a bit before the other children regulated to the background temporarily, will come forward for their turn at being leading to a jeopardization of the

The church secretary and those in charge of the young people's inbound for. Telephone gi gregation can devote its entire made innumerable connections for contribution to paying off the arrangements, appointments and

Mail carriers have brought expaid for and thus save the salary traordinary numbers of letters, the of a pastor.

Mail carriers have bletters, the traordinary numbers of letters, the whole town's talking, and walking, The \$55,000 structure was com- and buying, and selling to get the

# Jews Once Held Rome, Scientist Says In Report

BERLIN, Aug. 18 .- After 20 rears' research a German scholar, Dr. Haury, has just finished an important work in which he tries to show that if Rome was founded by the Etruscans, it owes its existence in reality to the Jews, these two being of the same race. The most curious part of the Haury thesis is that where he shows that famous old Latin names, come from the Hebrew, for instance Livius from "Levi." Cornelius comes from keren (corne) and El (God) and Romulus derives his name from Ram-el or Abram-el, which means God is sublime, Jovis is laveh or "Jehovah."

# Cutler Secretary Keeps Traditional Vigil On Holiday

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NLY a few years ago, Cali- experimental work. They will realize a return from their culls in the

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In the chapel of the home have daughter, Mrs. Lucile Bond.

Previous to going to Huntington Jerome stated. Beach, Mr. Harrell was connected with the H. F. Suhr company in years. He lived in Bloomington, crop receives another watering. the hope of stimulating cooperation Ind., for 10 years, having been engaged in undertaking work for the

Before coming to Santa Ana Mr. Harrell sold his interests there to

Eureka, Calif., Jim Sleeper, as- while some pods formed without sessor of Orange county, left here any beans developing in them.

and will probably stop off in the which beans have grown between a county wide gathering of con-Yreka country for several days of the rows, are coming into bear- tractors can be arranged for Labor angling before returning to Santa ing, thus eliminating the beans. day at Long Beach when, it is be-

city for two weeks. He is accom- year by year for this reason. panied by Mrs. Sleeper.

# Cinema Library Opens In Berlin | county is still the accurate forecast.

BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- A "film lilibrary" was opened the other day beans are reported to be bringing in Berlin, which is claimed by its six cents. founders-proprietors of a German cinema periodical—to be the biggest enterprise of the kind in the world. There are already 1367 volumes in this film library, in all languages. Forty-three of them consist of theses whitten upon the subject for a doctor of philosophy's degree. All hundred seismological stations are the important film journals, re- being built throughout the Soviet other little room off the council which is only part of the archive earthquakes before they occur, in containing representative pictures the hope of saving life and propof all the films ever shown found to erty. Professor Nikiforoff, a dis- out newspaper reporters and othbe of any significance. These al- tinguished earthquake expert, is in ers at times when they are not

# WORK ON CUTTING 600,000 BAGS OF LIMA BEANS OVER ORANGE COUNTY UNDER WAY

With Orange county dry land lima bean farmers getting their har-vest under way and with the Irvine ranch planning to start cutting on 14,000 acres tomorrow, the gathering of 600,000 bags of limas in this district is expected to be in full swing by the end of the week, county auditor William C. Jerome announced today.

The market indications today while slightly lower returns are thought to be likely later in the season. A holdover of 200,000 bags

Slightly decreased acreage and the lower floor and living quarters the effect of warm weather while pected to result in a smaller yield than last year, bean growers bebeen placed three large oil paint-ings, the work of Mr. Harrell's are in limas this season. The yield last year was 750,000 bags. men on public construction projects

Harvesting on irrigated bean and their families when they gather land will be delayed for perhaps tonight at the Orange County Build-San Francisco for a number of two weeks, it is thought, while the ing Trades Council rooms here with ever, will come within three craft and civic bodies.

The first lima shipment will take American Federation of Labor in place during the first week in this district, announced the conferblackeyes are ence today and stated that a dinner while expected to be in the cars at will be served to the assembly by a about the same time. Threshing Santa Ana restaurant. All members

of limas will start September 1. Lima beans this season prob- attend. ably will be smaller than normal. McCulloch declared that employit is pointed out, owing to the ment of Orange county carpenters fact that hot weather at the time on public works is on the increase the pods were beginning to fill, and contrasted the present condition hastened their maturity and did with that which has existed in the not give them time to reach their past when, he declared, outside confull growth. Blossoms also fell tractors brought in labor from other of county assessors to be held in at this time, decreasing the yield, districts. Decrease in Orange county bean according to McCulloch, who stated west Arden street.

Sleeper will make the conven-tion trip his summer vacation trip It is predicted that the bean area lieved, further cooperation toward Sleeper will be away from the will continue to decrease gradually the desired goal can be obtained.

The harvest of blackeyes nearing completion and threshing probably will start within another week. The previous estimate of 100,000 bags for Orange county is still thought to be an

Blackeyes are being quoted at three and one-tenth to three and a quarter cents, while red kidney

has two offices instead of one.

### Russia Plans To Foretell Quakes

LENINGRAD, Aug. 18. - One it into the main office. charge of the work.

# HERE AND THERE WITH LEGION MEN

Orange county Disabled Veterans of the World War were guests of the Criterion theater in Los Angeles several nights ago. Several attended from Santa Ana

"And among other things, each ost will take an active part on behalf of our disabled comrades from a speech made in San Francisco by Phil Dodson, state

Approximately 250 World War Veterans will go to the Paris convention from San Francisco, ac-

Members of the Santa Ana post Employment of Orange county of the Legion who want to pick will be the slogan of 500 carpenters fair, it is said. Guards, gatemen, etc., are needed. Wear your Le
Distributions to date are gion button when applying.

everywhere-"Say, youse me, who'd you vote for C. E. McCulloch, organizer for the

California members of lowing the Paris convention next of the carpenter craft are invited to Soil from local cememonth.

The Glendale post of the Legion will formally open its new clubtomorrow house Anans who might be in Glendale tomorrow night are invited. The General contractors will have a new clubhouse is located at 343

# Gradually Loses

Thompson, 35, who has a family of a wife and three children, is at SALINA, Kas., Aug. 18 .- J. A. of a wife and three children, is at St. John's hospital in this city fighting to save his left arm, the last remaining member of his He has lost both legs and his right arm from the ravages of Raynaud's disease, an infecor Raynaud's disease, an infection of the blood which has been U.S. Ambassador causing him trouble for several vears.

City Manager E. B. Collier now An operation a day or two ago removed the middle finger of the the departure from the city family of Walter Wray, re- left arm and if this does not fursigned water department superin- nish him with proper circulation tendent, Collier has acquired this the hand will have to be taken ed to know thoroughly the country office on the second floor of the off, dectors say. And it is pos-City Hall building, and has turned sible that the entire arm will be amputated before the disease is a regular series of journeys through arrested. Collier's private office and an-

views from all over the world, are preserved in a special department, which is undertaking to forecast water department's office. The more privacy and aids in keeping

Fix-it Shop, 105 E. Third street. Bremen, Hamburg and Lubeck.

According to figures today by Alex Brownridge, treasurer of the Santa Ana commun-Mark Todd, correspondent of ity chest, \$26,164.30, representing the Forty and Eight society, is on vacation, which may or may not account for the lack of publicity stories of that organization known tion it was pointed out at the to Todd as "the greatest and chest headquarters that although best in the history of the world." year left there still is need of all persons who have not completed payments on 1927 pledges meeting their obligations promptly in or cording to reports from the Bay der not to embarass the work of the chest and its constituent agencies.

According to Roland E. Dye secretary of the chest, more than up a little extra change might be \$7000 will be due and delinquent able to get jobs at the county on September 1, when the final

Distributions to date are as follows: Santa Ana Y. M. C. \$9591.60; Santa Ana Y. W. C. A \$5269.10; Boy Scouts of America, \$5291.90; Salvation Army, \$4136.60; Crippled Children's Relief Asso ciation of Orange county, \$652.60: the American Red Cross, \$616.55; Vet-American Legion will decorate the erans Welfare Association, \$306.00: graves of fallen Californians fol- Children's Home Society, \$298.45. In addition to this, \$364.50 has been collected on unpaid 1926 teries will be taken to France and pledges and turned over to the scattered over a number of the agencies on the last year's bud-

## its new club-night. Santa Clemenceau Town Boasts Record Of Crimeless Month

PARIS, Aug. 18 .- Those who know Georges Clemenceau's title of "Premier flic of France"-"flic" All Of His Limbs being the French version of "cop" of La Roche-Sur-Yon, in the Tiso rare that the monthly Assize court, for the third time this year. did not assemble. There was not

# Studies Germany

BERLIN. Aug. 18 .- Ambassador acob Gould Schurman is determin-

The ambassador has mapped out Germany, in the course of which he Notwithstanding his plight, proposes to study the land and the phalian coal district. He has also Sewing Machines Repaired, visited the Hanseatic towns

Delineators for August and Butterick Patterns for Sept.

# A Few Splendid Week End Specials

FLAT CREPE in all silk 40 inches wide, 45 staple and Fall shades to choose from. A regular \$2.00 value for the week-end at \$1.49.

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(Continued)

'26 Chrysler "70" Coach

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BUICK 1923 sport touring, 902 No Main. Phone 3328.

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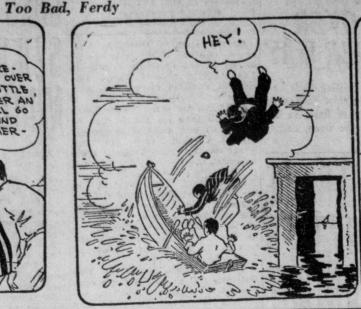
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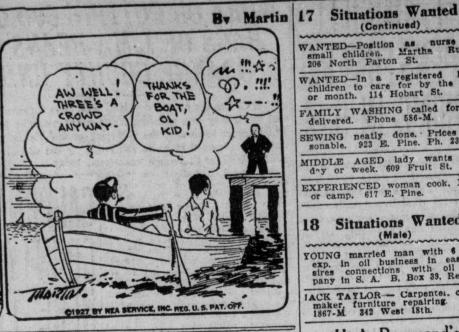
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WANTED—Young man to assist salesman. Resnick Tailor Shop, 305 West Fourth St. WANTED—Someone to take of large apricot trees for the wood H. A. Ritner, So. B St., Tustin.

WANTED—3 good sized boys to carry paper routes in Santa Ana. See McKay or Hooker at Register office.

WANTED—First class orchard man to live on and care for orange grove. Phone Orange 422-J. MAN with car. Apply 511 N. Main

First Class Barber WANTED-By 1st of next week Call 104 So. Glassell St., Orange.

A FEW local men to fill vacancies in the appliance department. Must FEW local men to fill vacancies in the appliance department. Must be neat, well educated, and able to furnish references. Only those de-siring permanent positions need apply. Call Southern California Edison Company, 301 No. Main street, Friday morning 9 o'clock sharp. No other time, See Mr.

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SOMEONE who understands photostudio work. Call at 1101/2 E. 4th. WANTED—25 young ladies and gentlemen to take our business or secretarial course. We will help you to a position. Call, write or phone 960 Orange County Business College.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors WANTED—Salesman to sell the latest and most sensational washer, the A B C Spinner, Santa Ana. Orange, Anahelm and Huntington Beach. Apply 310 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, ask for Mr. Williams.

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YOUNG married man with 6 years exp. in oil business in east desires connections with oil company in S. A. B. Box 39, Register. TACK TAYLOR — Carpenter, cabinet maker, furniture repairing. Phone 1867-M. 342 West 18th.

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LOST—Lady's black leather purse, trimmed in snakeskin, Sunday, Aug. 14, at Orange Co. park, containing glasses in case, keys, coin purse containing currency, cash, etc. Finder keep money. Please return purse and contents. Phone 1038-J.

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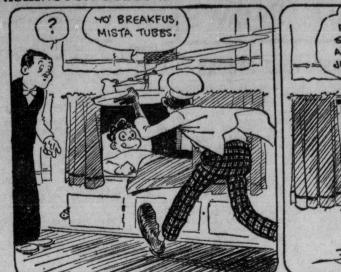
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## 51 Farms and Lands FOR SALE - Chickens, turkeys,

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### Houses-Town 53

OR RENT—One 2 room cottage, \$11. One 1 room cottage, \$8, bath, partly furnished, garage, \$3, water paid. 934 W. Chestnut. FOR RENT-5 room modern house \$35. 1226 West Fourth.

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FOR RENT-4 room duplex unfurnished. 439 So. Ross. Incuire 201 So. Broadway.

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FOR RENT-5 room modern house, furnished. 819 Fairview near high and grade school. \$40. Ph. 2842-W. FOR RENT-8 room house, 5 room opportunity for rooming house of boarders. See Harp, 115 E. 3rd St.

54 Resort Property

R RENT-At Balboa Beach, new, modern apts., private baths. continuous hot water. McKay Apts., Third and Central, or Phone Mr. McKay Santa Ana 89

WANTED—Sept. 1st, 5 or 6 room house, well furnished. Rent must be reasonable. Adults. Ph. 2037-W.

-For Sale

# Real Estate

Beach Property 40 ACRES, S. Monica Mts., Cabin. Fine water, rich soil, good roads, 20 minutes from coast road. Own-er, 1457 16th St., Santa Monica,

BOULEVARD LOTS, Laguna Beach, \$500. Some at \$250. Payable \$5.00 cash, \$5.00 mo. Phone 1120-J.

FOR SALE—Lot on the Peninsula at Balboa, \$331 down, \$19 per mo. Phone 533, Mr. Miller. 58 Business Property

FOR SALE—Business house and lot in El Modena; good location for grocery store, second-hand store, drug store or bakery shop. W. O. Nickola, second hand store, El Modena. Business Location

blocks from 4th and Main on main highway. Attractive lease proposition. It's a corner! Just the place for a man who wants a first class business location. See 30 41/2 North Main. 3041/2 North Main.

59 Country Property

FOR SALE-40 acres alfaila, plenty of water-at real bargain. Apply 504 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 230W. Yorba Linda Acreage

citrus land with oil rights. A few good buys left. Act now. Weston M. Smith, Yorba Linda. 49 Rooms, Without Board FOR SALE—One of the best cattle ranches in northern Calif. H. H. Huntley, Loyalton, Calif.

FOR SALE
308-acre ranch: 50 acres alfalfa and
the rest wheat and barley. This
makes a fine dairy: it is nearly all
good alfalfa land. Good buildings
and pumping plant. Price \$170 per
acre. Henry Hauschild, Grimes,
Calif.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-11/2 acre with 6 rm. mod. house, walnuts, fruits, berries. Chickens with equipment. 160 E. Franklin, Pomona.

# WALNUT LAND

100 acres in Chino-Ontario district, plenty water for alfalfa, walnuts and other field crops. \$275 per ac. FRANK ALLEN, REALTOR Phone 6666. Chino, Calif.

39.000 Equity in 40 acres river bottom land; 20 acres cling peaches, house, barn, well, implements, etc. Plenty irrigation water, Cheap. Exchange for city property. Owner, Box 335, Rt. 10. Sacramento. FOR SALE-Ac. chicken ranch, new

5-rm. mod. stucco, at a bargain. See owner, 5th house La Colina Drive, just off Old Newport Road. STORE BUILDING and building suitable for repair shop, in connection with service station, for rent. \$20 each. 1630 West Fifth.

An Acre We have just the place for an ideal suburban home. An acre on paved boulevard, five minutes drive from Santa Ana, Tustin city water and Santa Ana Valley Irrigation water. The price is right, terms arranged to suit you. See

W. B. Martin, Realtor 427 No. Sycamore. Phone 1165 3041/2 North Main. Phone 2220. ANY acreage from one to 400 of best avocado land at Buena at lowest prices in district, 957 No. Ridgewood, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—30-acre dalry ranch, with milk route, Income \$550 per month. 20 T. B. tested cows, medern dalry improvements, 5-room house with large living room with fireplace, breakfast nook; all new. Land leveled and in alfalfas; fine pumping plant. Price \$15,000. Terms. Inquire E. H. Dillard, Thornton, Calif.

SOR SALE—Cheap, on account of sickness, 2 acre chicken ranch, equipped for 2000 hens. 4 room house. Corner Cypress and Orchard, Santa Ana Heights. C. R. Hastie

Arizona 320 A. unimproved land near town of Buckeye and state highway. This is fine soil and soon to be under irrigation. Will sell cheap or trade for Calif. Submit. Hart's Used Car Market, 213 N. Broadway.

59b Groves, Orchards

FOR SALE-10 acre peach orchard, with or without crop Will give possession at once. Nora L. Canning. Perris. Calif., care Chas. Foss. Orange Grove

# We have a sale every day in the year on new and high grade reconditioned furniture

One \$150.00 3-piece Jacquard Velour, rose and taupe, overstuffed living-room suite;

looks and is as good as new; slightly used, \$95.00. One very pretty green decorated vanity, chest of drawers, bow-foot bed and bench. This suite originally sold for \$165.00; looks like new, \$97.50. One \$45.00 Italian base combination walnut living-room table; slightly used, \$29.50.

One genuine South African mahogany half-oval davenport table; originally sold for \$65.00; in A-1 condition, \$27.50. One 18x60 inch solid mahogany davenport table; very special, \$12.50. One \$95.00 high oven and broiler "Detroit Jewel" gas range; reconditioned and

guaranteed same as new, \$36.50. One \$125.00 high oven and broiler semi-white "Clark-Jewel" gas range with Lorain heat control; guaranteed same as new, \$39.50. One \$95.00 high oven and broiler "Acorn" gas range; reconditioned and looks like

One low oven and broiler 4-holetop gas range; in A-1 condition, \$8.50. One high oven, 4-hole top, "Peninsular" gas range with white splasher; in guaranteed condition, \$22.50. We have several pieces of new and used aluminum such as tea kettles, roasters, sifters, baking pans, egg beaters, large spoons, etc. All to be sold at cost.

Full-size and three-quarter size link springs; as good as new, \$2.50 and up. Full size and twin-size coil spring; in A-1 condition, \$1.50 and up.

A large assortment of full-size and twin-size iron beds; in A-1 condition, \$2.50

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**USED FURNITURE** Yes, you are back from your vacation and need some odd pieces of furniture, or you want a change. Come in and see what we have and we will trade with you. We have

BARGAINS In all kinds of furniture **PIANOS** Hallet-Davis Player, worth at least \$300, at.....\$150.00

New. Take it away at .....\$150.00 "Baker cut Velour," 3-piece set; new; at ......\$75.00 A good used 3-piece set at ......\$55.00 We sell cheap for cash.

Mohair "Chase Velino" 3-piece, web bottom; the best construction.

Shaw Upright, worth at least \$150.....\$98.00

# L. E. Martin

2nd and Sycamore

BRING your live Poultry and Rabbits to Mike's Fish and Poultry Market at McFadden's Public Market M Pandell Phone 2377

WANTED-Young, large horse, W F. Crist. Phone 122-M, El Modena

Merchandise

Farm and Dairy

FOR SALE-1 good bean cutter. F. Wakeham, Tustin Ave. Ph. 2934-W

WALNUT TRAYS for sale. Hall, Kraemer Ave.; Placentia, 243-W.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

DAIRY and stable fertilizer for sale. J. G. Sanchez, Phone 2975-J. 502 No. Daisy.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

HONEY in 5 gal. cans, \$6.00 at Mitchell & Son Seed, Feed Etore. 316 East Third St.

PEACHES, 1½ mile south of Fifth, on Buaro Road. F. Waer.

SHAW'S lovely Lovells now are ready. King St., bet. 8th and 17th. Phone 391-W.

FOR SALE—Eastern Concord grapes, peaches and apples. Easter Lily bulbs. 343 So. Cambridge, Orange. Phone 111-J.

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28 Poultry and Supplies 35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables (Continued) PEACHES—Strawberry Clings, 50c and 75c lug. Bartlett pears, 4c per lb. Apples, pick them up, 1c per lb. Chas. Warren, 1 1-10 mi. south of 5th St. on Buaro Road. BABY DUCKS for sale. Phone 396-J. 1034 West Highland.

Santa Ana

PEACHES—All kinds, from 50c to \$1.00 per box. 1310 E. First St. WANTED—All kinds live stock, besicows, calves, hogs. Stock yards 4 mile off Fifth on Garden Grove Blvd. Phone 1348-J. J. E. Hunt. 817 South Flower FOR SALE—Elberta peaches and Bartlett pears. Phone 8715-R-3. Canning Fruit Large Elberta peaches, 75c; Clings 45c and 65c lug. Pears, crab-apples, prunes (all lugs 25 lbs.). One mile west of Orange on Chapman, the Big Barn Fruit Stand. Wanted Poultry & Rabbits. Turkeys, Ducks and Geese Will pay best prices Bernstein Bros Poultry Yard, 1613 W. Fifth. Phone 1303

FOR SALE—Beefsteak tomatoes for canning. Delivered by the lug-Phone 1656-J. 602 So. Main Fr corner of Newport and Walnut. Tustin. WANTED—To buy all of your fat hogs, beef cattle and veal calves; also prepared to haul your livestock C E Clem Phone 1338 TUSTIN Cling and Elberta free-stone peaches, 50c and 75c per lug. At stand on W. 17th and Berrydale.

# J. G. Smith, on Eldon bet. Isable and Mt. Vista, S. A. Heights, 4 blocks south Country Club.

Avocado Growers will pay 40 cents a pound for your fresh cut No. 1 Tafts and Sharp-less, any quantity. Other varieties in proportion. 308 East 4th St. FOR SALE—J. H. Hales peaches. J. H. Forgues, corner Wilson and S. A. Road, Costa Mesa. TOMATOES and cucumbers for sale. 1129 West Chestnut. Phone 789-R. DELICIOUS ONTARIO PEACHES, PICKED FRESH DAILY, 75c A LUG. CALL AT 924 W. MYRTLE.

FOR SALE—Alberta peaches, \$1.00 per lug. Satsuma plums, 2½c per lb. No Sunday sales. C. O. Ferguson, West 8th and King St. Santa Ana Tuscan Cling Peaches For canning, 35c and 45c per lug also extra fancy Hale peaches. Bartlett pears for canning and a complete line of fruits, vegetables and groceries. We retail and wholesale. Open day and night.

Orana Produce

North Main St. WANTED—Walnut meats. Now is the time to sell them before the new crop comes in. Fred L. Mitchell & Son, Seed and Feed ore, 316 East Third. SATSUMA PLUMS, 2c lb. Tomatoes 2½c lb. Melons 2c and 3c lb. Corn 20c. Out West First to Sullivan, 2nd house south.

spanish sweet onlons, 8 lbs., 25c; sack, \$2.25. Fancy No. 1 Northern Burbank pot toes, 8 lbs., 25c; lug, 85c; sack, \$3.00. No. 2, 12 lbs., 25c; lug, 50c; sack, \$1.75. At City limits, North Main St. CONCORD GRAPES for jell, 5c a lb. Middleton, Victoria Ave., west of Fairview Blvd., Costa Mesa.

Oasis Fruit Market

Household Goods Used Furniture

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A big supply always on hand. We buy and sell everything with prices to suit you.

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At Araheim every Saturday at Martins, 137 So. Lemon We pay highest cash price for furniture, household goods or anything you have for sale.

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Furniture For Sale plece set, overstuffed, dining ta-ble and chairs, radio, phonograph, 4-pieče bedroom suite, kitchen range, ice box. Must sacrifice this week. Leaving town. 2005 South Troadway.

OR SALE—Two invalid chairs and wheel chair. Excellent condition. 701 East Fourth St., Porter street DuBois Used Furniture NEW LOCATION

NEW LOCATION

No. Sycamore, opposite Library.

Phone 2054-W. Prices right, supplies large. High grade styles, and variety in the cheapest. Attractions in office, store and restaurant equipment. Exchanges, repairs, refinish.

FOR SALE-Torrington Vacuum, \$20.00, complete with all atsell; a bargain. Cost \$72.00. See Mgr. Grand Central Apts.,

116 North Sycamore. Sewing Machines All makes new and second hand Rents, repairs, supplies. White Sewing Machine Store, 321 E. 4th St. Phone 887 OVERSTUFFED SET, rugs, chairs, beds, dressers. 1103 W. 2nd after 5 p. m.

WANTED—Second hand sewing ma-chine, known make, good mechan-ical condition. Reasonable. 908 orange Ave. EASY WASHER, used as demonstrator, at reduced price, 313 W. Fourth.

Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Khaki canvas wall tent, almost new. 1014 No. Ross. Phone 1741-W. ACETYLENE WELDING and cutting outfit 111 Spurgeon St. Santa Ana Phone 1669 FOR SALE—Plate glass show case, cheap. 10 ft. long, in excellent condition. Wiesseman's, 114 West Fourth St.

WA. TED—One or 100 second-hand lawn mowers in any condition. Will pay from \$1.00 to \$5.00 each. STEINER'S Lawn Mower Rebuilding Shop. 4th and Ross St Phone 2824-W. RABBIT SKINS WANTED-4011/2 East Fourth St.

KINDLING WOOD, \$5 truck load, de livered. Phone 1442 910 E Fifth

FOR SALE-Electric blanket, Tus-tin P. O. Box 151.

FROZMILK. 320 W 4th

USED CLOTHING, watches, musical instruments, kodaks, rifles, shotguns, sultcases, trunks; bought sold, exchanged 401½ East Fourth KEYS FOR ANY AUTOMOBILE HENRY'S, 427 W FOURTH ST FIGS

Both white and black varieties. 5c per lb., any quantity. 816 West Chapman, next to Maroney Furniture Co., Orange.

SAVE MONEY-Buy good used farm machinery, trailers, tractors, plows cultivators, etc. Tustin Mfg. Co.. Tustin.

# FOR SALE—Bissell carpet sweeper, wash tub and boiler. 3-burner gas plate. Cheap. 1620 W. 3rd St. Big Auction

or most any occasion. Asters, Dahlias, Carnations, Marigolds. All 25c per dozen. Mrs. W. E. Steiner, 610 South Garnsey St.

tachments; 3 months old. Must 2 ROOM APT. furnished complete breakfast nook, private bath, wa-ter, lights and gas p.id. 642 No. Parton Phone 1537.

Beautiful 4 room flat, unfurnished. upstairs. Call 815 No. Sycamore Phone 252.

ROOM APART. furnished. Conveniences. Garage. \$20. 507 East Pine St.

Low Summer Rates

THR E ROOM furn. court apt. 1325 French. Gas and water paid.

FURN. APT., 2 rooms, dn. stairs.
garage. 306 Cypress.

EXTRA nice furnished single and double apartments. Nothing better. 31: Lacy St., cor. 4th, upstairs.
FOR RENT—2-room apt., furn., with or without garage. 402 Fruit St.

FOR RENT—Table boarders. 824 E.
FOR RENT—Pleasant rooms, hot quire 635 No. Van Ness.

FOR RENT—Pleasant rooms, hot water. Garage. 514 E. Second.

FURN. RM, \$1.00 WR. 221 E. Walnut.
Double garage. Ph. 279 or 3470-W
Toron house, large barn; will trade for Southern Calif. Submit.
FOR RENT—Unfurn. 3 room house at Orana, \$12 mo. inq. 820 French.
618 East Third.

WANTED—Table boarders. \$24 E.
First.

FOR RENT—To adults, desirable 5 room house, well located, built-in features. Inq. 2062 Bush. Ph. 1396M.
FOR RENT—5 room stucco, garage.

FOR RENT—For RENT—5 room stucco, garage.
\$30. 526 No. McClay.

59b Groves, Orchards (Continued)

ORANGES AND CROP THE BEST BUY IN ORANGE COUNTY TODAY One of the best orange groves in southern Orange county. 13 acres of 16 year old trees in perfect con-dition. Excellent water conditions

CROP GUARANTEE \$12,000

The crop has not been picked yet.

It is ready now and if you buy
this grove before Sept. 1st we will
let the crop go with the grove and
guarantee it to bring \$12,000.

Taxes \$275. Mortgage not due until 1931. Price \$52,000 with the 1931. Price \$52,000 with the p. This makes the grove cost a around \$3000 per acre. \$15,down. No.168.
THE BEST BUY IN

ORANGE COUNTY TODAY ASK ABOUT IT CARL MOCK, REALTOR 214 West Third.

For Sale by Owner 15 acre grove, mostly oranges, some persimmons and young avocadoes. Ideal homesite on blvd. Lemon Heights frostless district. Best soil, level surface, S. A. V. I. water. Moderate price. Might take residence in trade or divide. H. Box 4. Register.

A GROVE IN SANTA ANA BIGGEST BARGAIN in town. Brand new 6 rm... brft. rm., bath, dbl. garage. 1218 South Broadway. NEXT SUBDIVISION

8.8 acres full bearing walnuts in-terset with oranges. Crop amounts to 4 tons nuts and 1782 boxes or-anges. Priced at \$26,000. We can arrange terms on this. No. 174. CARL MOCK, REALTOR Phone 532. 214 West Third St.

Oranges 30 acre Valencia orange grove, trees of uniform size, excellent building site. Heavy setting next year. The price is right. Terms to sult.

Mel Trickey Co.

418½ No. Main. Phone 2015.

60 City Houses and Lots

FOR SALE-Garage house, \$850. Terms. 2026 H.lladay, by owner, Thomas Lauer, Bloomington, Calif. Clear Lot

Located at Lake Elsinore. For sale or will trade for car. Will BEAUTIFUL ACRE on West 17th, set to oranges and walnuts. Own-pay difference. Submit. 2425 er, 1848 West 17th. North French St., Phone 1453.

SOME of the nicest 5 and 6 room stucco homes in Santa Ana. Can give you some wonderful buys. See R. L. Tedford, 215 So. Birch. Phone 973-W, or O. F. Fowler. 1133 So. Ross. Phone 3684-W. LOOK at this 6 room home. It is a bargain. \$25 East Camile.

Raitts Rich Milk.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, 4 room cottage on bus line, near school. 1625 West Second.

Rock Bottom Price ROCK DOITOM I FICE

In fine home in favored northwest
residence district, just a mile
from Fourth and Main streets. The
price is cheap but the property is
not. Seven room stucco house, 3
bedrooms; walnut tree, lots of
shrubs. Corner lot; paving on both
streets fully paid. Buy direct from
owner. Terms. Phone 2420-W.

FOR SALE-5 room modern gumfinished stucco bungalow. Automatic water heater and trays in garage. Easy terms, small payment down, 1225 W. 6th St. Phone 2978 W. J. M. Burchell, 602 W. 6th.

\$1800—\$100 Cash

From house, large lot, lots fruit. Land Owners Oil Royalties W. T. Mitchell, 807 West 4th. FOR SALE—Nice vacant lot on W.

10th, near Pacific, or will exchange for furniture. Value \$1100.

Phone 2054-W, Mr. DuBois.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS — Nearly new stucco and frame houses, 5 to 7 rooms, well located in Santa Ana. Large walnut trees. Prices \$2500 to \$5500. Cost far more. Equities ranging from \$750 to \$2000, payable monthly \$25 WiTH-OUT INTEREST. R. W. Wood, owner, Mountain View Grove. Newport Road north, R. 1, Box \$97-R.

\$3000—\$250 Cash

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WHAL SELL well furnished 6 room modern house, fruit and walnut trees, \$5900. Terms. Call owner, 1945-J or 1328-M after 5 p. m. FOR SALE—2 room house and garage, bank loan of \$600 on same.
My equity cheap for cash or will exchange for furniture. Phone 2054-W. Mr. DuBois.

Will Sacrifice room house, 5 room, 2 lots, op-portunity for rooming house or boarders, all for \$6500. See Bech-tel, 115 East Third St.

ONLY \$4000 takes good 5 room modern. \$200 cash, balance \$25 per month and no interest. See W. D. Barnard, with J. D. Harp, 115 East Third St. Phone 1716. THIRTY-FIVE or less choice mar-ine view lots in city of Ocean-side. 957 No. Ridgewood, Holly-

Own Your Own Home With rentals rapidly advancing, now is the time to buy your home. We have several good buys. Terms like rent. Prices are right. Good locations. Come in and let us show

W. B. Martin, Realtor 3041/2 North Main. Phone 2220. 4 ROOMS and bath, garage, on Orange Ave., 2 blocks from junior high. Will take light car for equity. T. Box 39, Register.

Small House room frame house in Santa Ana Gardens. For sale at a real bargain price. Large lot all fenced. Fruit trees, grape vines, flowers and shrubs. Price \$1800, small down payment and easy monthly payments on balance.

Mel Trickey Co.

418½ No. Main. Phone 2015.

WILL EXCHANGE fine, close in No. Broadway home of nine rooms and large grounds, for smaller place or would consider walnut or orange grove. K, Box 29, Register. FIVE ROOM California home. 1315 Custer St.

Home Bargain room modern stucco. Call after 6 p. m., owner, 913 Lowell St.

Suburban

ACRE, fruit, nuts and chickens. 5 room mod. house, double garage, on West Orange roa. Ph. 3322-W. SEE THIS Newport Heights bargain, \$250 down buys 4 room modern bungalow, garage. Many built-in features. \$3250 total price. One block east of Newport Blvd at Bolsa and Short Sts., Owner telephone 387-R, Newport.

Located in refined and restricted neighborhood, modern house in every detail, 3 bedrooms, double garage, tile bath and sink, every modern city convenience, one acre bearing Valencias which will pay good interest on its cost. Good Santa Ana property is advancing in price and this is good priced to sell.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

204½ North Main.

Phone 2220.

WANTED—House to be moved. Pay cash. P. O. Box 324, Costa Mesa. Suburban Home

Harry H. Ball 121 West Third St. FOR SALE-Income property. Poul try ranch, paying good income. Nice home, family fruit, flowers, garden. Close to business center. Martha Almond, Cor. Rochester and Orange, Costa Mesa.

hardwood floors, rock fireplace, 2 Anotorboats, rock landing and float; beautiful view and plenty of shade. Lot 20 Tract 50, Lake Arrowhead. Charles A. Rouse, 842 Third St., San Bernardino.

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For Exchange

W. H. JONES.

Notice Inviting sealed PROPOSALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 p. m., August 22nd, 1927. of furnishing the following estimated at once if your royalty 12—32x44
6—32x4½
2—32x6
8—31x5.25
4—33x6
4—33x6
4—33x6
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for an amount not less than 10 per cent of the amount bid. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Dated this 3rd day of August. 1927.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana. Oil Property Wanted—For Cash

Will pay up to \$900 per bbl. of daily production in Huntington Beach or Signal Hill fields. Might consider other fields if good. Spot cash paid at once if your royalty good.

65 Country Property

60 City Houses and Lots 66 City Houses and Lots

(Continued) EXCHANGE—Los Angeles for close in Santa Ana, \$13,000 equity. C. Box 85, Register.

TRADES of all kinds. Room 420, Otis Building.

TRADES of all kinds. Room 429, Otls Building.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in new Santa Ana six room furnished house for improved western Oregon or Washington. Phone 1893-J.

WANTED — Boulevard acre. Exchange close in modern home. Owner \$78-R.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Modern home, large lawn, walnut and fruit trees, cement cellar, chicken yard. Close in. Walking distance from the polytechnic and junior high. Will take first mige. or clear lot for part payment, bal. easy terms. A real home. Owner's business taking him away. G, Box 25, Register.

SOME MORE TRADES

Two family fiat, apt. over garage, and home, close in. Income \$87.5 and the home. Want oranges. No. 161.

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CARL MOCK, REALTOR 214 West Third St. Phone 532.

ONE to five home sites in Panorama Heights for sale or trade for plane, car, income, what have you'; 525 La Cadena Drive. Riverside. Calif.

EXCHANGE—Beautiful 5 room stucce house, double garage, for small acreage. No house. East of Orange or Santa Ana. Write Mrs. V. L. Finster, 748 N. Topeka St. Anaheim.

SIX ROOM and breakfast room, if succe, located north part of town. If the content of the proper is a continue of the proper in the content of the proper is a content of the proper in the content of the proper is a content of

SIX ROOM and breakfast room, stucco, located north part of town, east front, a fine home, \$7500. Mtg. \$3500. Will trade equity for acre, building, walnuts, near Santa Ana. Address owner, Box \$22, Santa Ana.

HAVE a nice up-to-date 5 room bungalow, a good shoe business, ulso 1 business lot, close to grammar school, high school and church that I would trade for a chicken ranch. A. G. Brock, 10615 So. Budlong Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Real Estate

57a Beach Property

Spot Cash For best buy in house or lot in Balboa. No dealers. F, Box 65, Register.

59a Country Property

We Want 10 Acres on West 17th St. between West-minster and Santa Ana. Must be free from alkali. Unimproved prop-erty preferred. We have cash

HOUSE WANTED—Clear lot for equity above mortgage. P. O. Box 914, Santa Ana.

Legal Notice

FOR SALE—6-room plastered house, 50-ft lot with garage on paved St. First class title, \$2500. See owner, F. F. Thorp, 1216 West Second St. Santa Ana.

EAVE MONEY—Five room frame house, lot 55x150 ft. Interior completely redecorated. Located 2027 Cypress. Priced to sell. Small cash payment down. See Tway, Santa Ana. Lumber Co.

Mountain Home nicely furnished, hardwood floors, rock landing and float; beautiful view and plenty of shade. Lot 20 Tract 50 Lake.

Motice of Dissolution of PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that the Partnership heretofore existing between W. H. Jones and Sim Ten Eyck, under the firm name and style of Jones and Ten Eyck, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. W. H. Jones taking over the assets of the Company for the purpose of continuing the business.

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Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.
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Valencias
Senator OR X \$7.65.
Mark Twain OR X \$7.80.
Poinsettia ST X \$6.80.
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Pico WD X \$5.80.
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Tick Tock OR X \$7.40.
Camouflage OR X \$3.90.
Wonderland SDF X \$7.95.
Ski RH X \$3.85.
Valor RH X \$3.85.
Valor RH X \$3.85.
Sunflower MOD \$6.10.
Golden Rod MOD \$4.50.
Lemons
La Habra NOOR X \$7.50.
Bengal NOOR X \$6.40.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—Cattle—eccipts 200, active; top \$11.50. Bulk teers, \$8.95@\$9.00; bulk she stock

Hogs-Receipts 400, slow; top \$13.30, bulk \$13.00.

Sheep—Receipts 700; lambs \$10.75@ \$12.75; ewes \$5.25@\$6.75.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—3 cars valencias, 2 cars lemons sold. Market is lower on both valencias and lem-

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Financial and Market News

L. A. PRODUCE

COTINGS MARKET

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CHICAGO. Aug. 18.—A distinctly erratic session was the lot of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Wheat opened unchanged to ¼c higher. Cash prices were steady to ¼c higher. Corn opened ½c higher and made fractional gains all morning reaching a high point at noon. The cash market was half-cent higher.

Oats contained little individual interest. The cash market was steady, to ½c up.

Provisions held about steady.

Grain Table
Apen High Low Close

WHEAT—
Sept. 142¾ 142½ 141 141¼
Dec. 147¼ 147½ 145½ 146
Mar. 150¾ 150¾ 150¾ 149

CORN—
Sept. 112 113¼ 111½ 112¼
Dec. 116 117¾ 115½

Sept. . . . . 1185 1185 1180 1180 RYE— RYE- 95% 96¼ 95¼ 95% Dec. 100 106 99 99¼ Mar. 102% 103½ 102% 103

L. A. STOCKS LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.-Stock ex-

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—Stock exchange, bids:
Gilmore Oil Co. 5, Globe Grain pfd. 100, Globe Grain Com. 78, Gold Dust Mines 6, Goodyear Textile Mills 96, Goodyear Tire and Rubber (Cal.) 98½, Holly Development 1.60, Katherine Extension 5, Los Angeles Gas pfd. 103, Los Angeles Investment 2.73, Midway Northern 33, Moreland Motor pfd. 3½, San Francisco Gold 2. San Joaquin L & P Prior pfd. 109½, San Joaquin L & P Prior pfd. 109½, San Joaquin L & P 7 per cent pfd. 109½, Shell Union Common 275%, So. Calif Edison 7 per cent pfd. 28¾, So. Cal. Edison 6 per cent pfd. 26½, So. Cal. Edison Com. 35%, So. California Gas pfd. 25½, So. Counties Gas pfd. 107%, Standard Oil Cal 55%, Tom Reed Gold Mines 50, Union Oil Callf 44½, Richfield Oil 19%, United States Royalties 8½.

SUGAR AND COFFEE NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Sugar, raw firm; spot 96 test delivered duty paid \$4.46-\$4.52; refined quiet; granulated \$5.70-\$5.80.
Coffee: Rio No. 7 on spot, 14c; Santos No. 4, 16¾-17.

TEN POUND MUSHROOM PERGINE, England, Aug. 18.-A mushroom found recently by a lowere lost on the run of "Abie's cal farmer was so large that it Irish Rose" in London. After 16 provided a meal for three families. weeks the Anne Nichols play was It was 20 inches in diameter and forced to take the road because the weighed more than 10 pounds. It



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# ARLINGTON TROUNCES SANTA

Inquiry Is Indication That Beavers Are Interested In Santa Ana Proposition

The possibility that the Portland Beavers, member of the Pacific Coast baseball league, will make its future training quarters in Santa Ana was brighter today. A letter received yesterday by Alex Brownridge, personal friend of Ernie Johnson, former pilot of the Beavers, asked Brownridge and the local chamber of commerce to secure rates in a local hotel for 35 men for a period of at least 30

The request was made by Johnson in behalf of Thomas L. Turner, president of the Portland ball club and Roy Mack, business manager of the club. Turner and Mack will visit Santa Ana next month and will look over the local situation with the idea of coming to an agreement with local officials and quartering the Portland team

here, it was announced today. Brownridge today declared that he had received no information, other than that published in newspapers, regarding Johnson's standing with the Portland club. He



Brownridge's contention today. The request for hotel rates and players. other accommodations upon which the Portland managers wish to be informed, has been placed in the game as it was in the game here of the local chamber of commerce. He might start Gene Hitt on the mound in the Long Beach fracas. the Portland officials on the mat-last night however, and Wilcox may decide that Jensen has had enough here in September.

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 Philadelphia
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 Chicago
 53 60 469

 Cleveland
 47 67 412

 St. Louis
 42 69 378

 Boston
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Yesterday's Results
Washington, 4-2; St. Louis, 1-3.
Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 1.
Detroit, 6; Boston, 2.
New York, 3; Chicago, 2. (11 innings.)

MINUTE MOVIES

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THE HOKUM-KIDDER FRACAS ..



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THAT NIGHT FROM STATION WMMS



FULLER PHUN AND ARCHIE BROAD. CAST TO-MORROW 8-18

By ED. WHEELAN

The Santa Ana All Stars, smarting under a defeat administered last night by the Arlington indoor ball champions, will travel to Long Beach tomorrow night to attempt to unseat the leaders of the playoff for the Southern California championship. Hitting a slight slump last night, the locals were unable to stated that he knew that Johnson connect with the ball. Manager was considering stepping out as John Wilcox today declared that the pilot of the club, but that his boys should be in first class Johnson would continue his affili- condition for the Long Beach fray. ations with the organization in Incidentally Wilcox has arranged a some other capacity. That there banquet for his lads after the Long is no hard feelings in the club was Beach fracas, and that is expected to provide some stimulus to the

The All Star lineup will be praclast night, it is reported by Wilcox. hands of George Raymer, secretary The manager reported today that would get in immediate touch with Jensen twirled a good steady game fanning a lot of air.

The locals will leave Santa Ana



at the corner of Third and Bush streets at 6 o'clock. A special bus Beach and it will not be necessary to change uniforms before going. Wilcox announced today.

The Long Beach field is located in the 700 block on West Anaheim street. Detailed information as to the best way to reach the field will be given by The Register tomor row. The game at Long Beach will

start at 8:15 p. m. Long Beach is now leading the league playoff rounds with one win and no losses. Arlington has lost one and won one and Santa Ana has lost one. If the locals take the tilt Friday the three teams will be still have three games to play.

# Davis Team Players Are Announced

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The personnel of the 1927 American Davis Cup team was announced by the United States Lawn

Tennis association today.

The team consists of William T. Tilden, William M. John-ston, Richard N. Williams and Francis T. Hunter. alternates also were

John Doeg, of Santa Monica, Calif., and George Lott, of Chi-The challenge round will be

played at Philadelphia on Sept. 8, 9 and 10. The order in which the team members will play and their positions in the singles or doubles matches will not have to be announced until 24 hours

before the play starts.

closing tilts of the indoor season. 1927 title out there this year. The opening rounds start Monday.

The schedule will be cleaned up in a body at 6 o'clock tomorrow by Sept. 2, according to a revampnight. Manager Wilcox has issued a ed schedule made out recently by call for the team members to meet the Santa Ana Night Baseball association.

The Fords are now at the botom of the list with 11 games lost and one won. The Firemen have annexed four games and have lost eight.

The game is the last city league fray to be seen on the local lot has been chartered to take the All this week. Tomorrow night the Stars to Long Beach, Dressing room | Santa Ana All Stars travel to facilities will be provided at Long Long Beach for a playoff contest and Saturday night the lot will lection of up and coming youngnot be in use.

Monday night the Santa Ana Lumber company and the Platt Silvertowns will mix in a league

# Callahan Not To Fight August 29

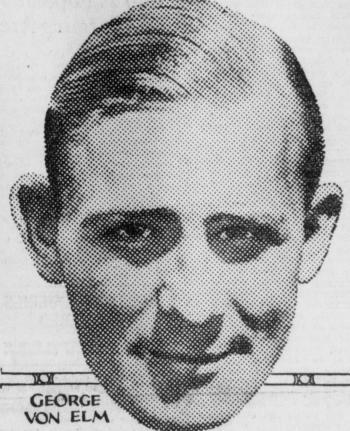
Callahan, world's junior welterweight champion, will not defend Von Elm, a rather aggressive young thrown into a triple tie and will his title against Sergeant Sammy man with a steely smile, a jutting still have three games to play.

Baker on August 29, Promoter Dick jaw and all the swanky manner-Donald announced today after Cal- isms of a Prussian grenadier. ahan had been examined by Dr. Edward A. Anthony, state athletic commission psysician.

Dr. Lloyd Mace, the fight was off the cuss primarily because he is due to an attack of boils that he nothing if not a wiz of a match said would make postponement player. His home is in Los Angeles.

Dr. Anthony examined Callahan today, verifying the diagnosis. Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion, has been mentioned as a Atlanta, Ga., is looked upon as a substitute for Callahan against sure thing against the pack.

LA SALLE IS VICTOR OCEAN PARK, Aug. 18-Bobby Salle, welterweight, defeated



decide that Jensen has had enough things arranged for the conference here in September.

The Dunton Fords, now occupy-hing stirest and use him again tomorrow him at Minight. Hitt has faced the Long Baseball STANDINGS

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

The Dunton Fords, now occupy and the decide that Jensen has had enough to more and to more to wint a mach a m that the Long Beach boys will be day. The game will be one of the round. Von Elm is the best bet from the Pacific coast to take the

# KID GOLFERS CAUSE WORRY TO JONES AND VON ELM IN CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

By JIMMY POWERS

MINIKAHDA COUNTRY CLUB, Minn., Aug. 18 .- A rather nifty colsters will dump their brogans and their clubs-each batch of sticks as potentially dangerous as so many pieces of dynamite-into the corner of the locker room here in what will be the thirty-first annual competition for the amateur golf championship of the United States.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18 .- Mushy be held Saturday of the same week.

This truculent young fellow is a colorful chap and is often referred to as the "Utah Tiger." Disgrunt-

One Robert Jones, known somewhat as a golfer, now residing at

Georgia lad, who plays his irons with all the crisp assurance of a four times. If Bobby wins it it will

Michael O'Leary in the eighth tip-top golf at the right time, as teur has been played the title has round main event here last night. many an admiring Brit who saw his gone most often to Chicago players Johnny Flores knocked out Joe fine Walker cup matches will at- with 11 victories. New York has had Denham in the fifth round of the test. Gunn recently set a course re- nine, Pitsburgh and Atlanta two

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The tourney will start Monday morning, Aug. 22, when the first of 36 qualifying holes will be run off. The finals, also over 36 greens, will

The defending champion is George

anounced Monday that on the ad- call him with that appellation. Some vice of the champion's physician, of them refer to him as a nasty lit-There are any number of field

Then there is Watts Gunn, a native

He has a chilling habit of playing

course record at that historic plant, played by so many of the grand old masters, is a feat not to be sneezed

Then there are such familiar names as Frank Ouimet, who is certainly no candidate for a wheel chair, and Chick Evans, who can occasionally flash enough old form to make the gallery's eyes pop.

But the up and coming names liable to skip out of nowhere right smack into the middle of the picture, as Dick Jones did, are Keefe Carter, of Oklahoma City; Jimmy Manion, of St. Louis; Densmore Shute, of Columbus, O; Lauren Upson, of Berkeley; Roland MacKenzie, of Washington; Maurice Mc-Carthy, Jr., of New York; Kenneth Hisert, of Chicago; Ellsworth Augustus, of Cleveland; Harrison R. Johnston, of St. Paul; Billy Sixty and Ned Allis, of Milwaukee; Dexter Cummings, of Chicago; Freddy Eddie Sears, Calahan's manager, led opponents, however, don't often Lamprecht, of New Orleans, and so side. She did not look well.

> Some are young. Some are not so young. But the point of it all is this, each athlete at some time or other in his lurid career has played spectacularly-and might do it here at Minikahda.

No matter who wins the title, even though it be that prince of good scouts, Robert Tyre, of Atlanta, the record of Jerome D. Travers, of New York will still stand out supreme. Travers won the championship

be only his third victory. In the 30 times the national amacord at Garden City, and setting a each, Philadelphia and Los Angeles once while the 1911 silverware was carted abroad by Harold Hilton, of

### Suspend Seattle Ball Club Pilot

league president. telegraphic advices from Henry including canvases of more than of The Register. Fanning, one-armed umpire, who 150 artists. officiated in yesterday's Los Angeles-Seattle game.

vented Fanning entering the dressing room at the Seattle park, after

ficulty, Williams said.

# LATEST FISH PHENOMENON SAYS BOW WOW, ACCORDING TO LOCAL SPORTING MAN

The next time you hear barking and you happen to be along the shores of Newport Bay, don't believe your ears. It may be a fish. So claims Victor Walker, local sporting goods dealer. Walker claims to have discovered the latest fish phenomenon—the barking fish, and it isn't a dog fish either.

There are pilot fish, electric fish and fish that make a noise like a frog croaking, according to fishing authorities. Walker declares that the barking denizen of the deep is all that he claims it. He says that the bark can be heard for 20 or 30

The fish, according to Walker, has a peculiar habit uncommon other fish. It hides under the rocks which line the shores of the bay and when disturbed starts its un canny barking. The barking fish seems to lack good sense, Walker declares. When the tide goes out it flounders around in the mud and sand and finally digs itself under

about 14 inches. It resembles a catfish in general appearance and frog, Walker says.

wire and attach a hook to one end. Walker declares that there are

many Santa Anans who do not bestory and I'll stick to it," he says.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Accompan-Jack Dempsey arrived in Chicago ish rematch in two weeks. today to start training for his Tunney September 22.

Dempsey and Estelle left the in the opening match. os Angeles Limited at the Oak Park suburban station to avoid the crowds waiting at the downtown station of the Northwestern rail Dempsey and his wife were me

by Leo Flynn, his manager, and were taken to downtown Chicago Mrs. Dempsey had to be as

sisted from the train when it arrived and also leaned heavily on her husband's arm, when the party went into a hotel on the north

# Favorites Fall In Golf Tourney

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Aug. 18.-Favorites fell yesterday in the secand round of the championship flight of the western women's golf championship. Shortly after Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt,

Dallas, Texas, defeated the defending champion, Miss Dorothy Page, Madison, Wis., 4 and 3, Mrs. Harry Pressler, Los Angeles, eliminated Mrs. Virginia Van Wie, Chicago 3 Hornsby .. ... 420 144 .343 but Mrs. Van Wie missed easy putts on the home half. Mrs. Gregg Lifeur, Los Angeles. Batting Prowess won by default from Miss Elsie

Hilding, Grand Rapids, Mich.

# American Artists

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—Wade tion of the work of American artists in Paris was presented at the salon of American artists held today by Harry A. Williams, coast league president.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—A cross section of the work of American artists held the salon of American artists held recently. The exhibition, held to give Paris an opportunity to see the Santa Ana, it was revealed today. And as a result of his prowess with the salon of American artists held prize donated by John Wilcox, give Paris an opportunity to see the salon of the Santa Ana, it was revealed today. And as a result of his prowess with the salon of American artists held prize donated by John Wilcox, give Paris an opportunity to see the salon of t give Paris an opportunity to see manager of the Santa Ana team Williams move was prompted by what American artists are doing, and Eddie West, sporting editor

It is reported that Killifer pre- special pictures. Several canvases hitters were all figured up it was were hung still moist. Mrs. Lillian found that Hill had an average Dwight, who offered a canvas of of some .458. the Boulevard St. Michael, ad- The young star is still good and Killifer's reinstatement will hinge mits having completed her paint- garnered two of the six Santa Ana upon an investigation of the dif- ing in 12 hours in order to enter hits in the playoff game with it in the exhibition.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18-Joe bad over last night's defeat. It is a Stecher retains the world's heavy-city in the night league and will The freak grows to a length of weight championship today, by give a good account of itself in reason of victory here last night any league. Not until the last man

The fish is caught when the tide is out. The way to entrap the queer specimen is to get a long piece of the second with a hook scissor to get a long piece of the second with a hook scissor to get a long piece of the second with a hook scissor to get a long piece of the second with a hook scissor to get a long piece of the second with a hook scissor to get a long piece of the second with a hook scissor to get a long piece of the second with a long specimen is to get a long piece of the second with a hook scissors. and with such men as Scott and Both grapplers started cautious-

After the first period Jones cange nasty ball, but was unable to get back to bring Stecher down in it away in time to catch the man and have caught several in this lack to pring Steener down at first. Koboyaski laid down a executed a series of maneuvers pretty bunt and landed safely while after clamping on the hook scissors Pierce romped to second. lieve his fish yarn. But "That's my that appeared to exhaust Stecher. Stecher took the aggressive at this point, again using his spiggors. The state of the spiggors and the spiggors are stated as the spiggors and the spiggors are stated as the spiggors are spiggors. this point, again using his scissors right scored Pierce, Koboyaski pull-

utes 35 seconds. Dick Daviscourt and Jimmy Londos slapped, twisted, gouged and tangled each other in the ropes or an hour without a fall. Davis- a single to right. Snapp bunted court was outside the ropes for a seven count at one stage of the Lutz dropped the peg to first.

match. The rough variety of wrestling appealed to the 7500 fans who the ball into the parked automoied by his wife, Estelle Taylor, cheered the announcement of a fin-biles in deep right field.

Renato Gardini disposed of Alex championship fight with Gene Aberg with a series of flying headlocks after 12 minutes 40 seconds

Babe Ruth's 38th home run of the Schuhardt, cf ..... season broke up the game between the Yankees and the White Sox and tied him once again with his teammate, Lou Gehrig, for premier major league slugging honors. It was his only hit in four tries. Lou's best effort in the same

gle in four attempts. Speaker hit his second home run of the year and a single out of nine times at bat in the Washing-

number of chances was a double.

ton-St. Louis double header. Hornsby was credited with a single out of three times up. .435 166 .381 38 Speaker .. ....396 144 .364

# Ruth .. .......395 142 .360

### Gets Hill Prize Memphis Hill, diminutive short stop on the Santa Ana All Stars Exhibit In France and third baseman on the Tiernan city league team is the hardest and oftenest hitter in Santa Ana,

Hill cracked the pill every once The exhibition, which was unre- in a while and when the final stricted, stimulated some to paint averages of the city league's best

Heavy Hitting by Arlington And Forbes Pitching Are Features of Tough Tilt

Santa Ana's hope for a championship in the Southern California night baseball league was given a rude jolting last night when the Arlington stars landed on Harold Jensen for 12 safe bingles, and, coupling them with errors by the home team, romped off with the game 6 to 0.

It was Santa Ana's first start in the Southern California championship playoffs.

For four innings both teams battled on even terms and a sweeter contest could not have been ask-Both teams managed to connect safely in these innings, but tight work in the field and steady hurling kept the runners from rossing the plate.

After the fourth frame, however, the Arlington lads, took matters into their own hands. Three clean its aided and abetted by passed balls and wild pitches netted two runs in the fifth. In the eighth another was added by the visitors and in the ninth big boy Bevington slammed one into deep right for a home run scoring a runner ahead

Jensen hurled good ball for Santa Ana in spots, but got himself into a number of bad holes.

On the other hand Forbes seemed o have the situation well in hand. The Santa Ana stars found him for six hits in the first four innings. but after that the visiting hurler tightened up and not another hit was made off him during the eve-Santa Ana does not have to feel

has a skin very similar to that of over Paul Jones, Texas challenger. was out in the final frame did the Stecher took the first and third home boys concede defeat. They

hold to subdue Jones in 14 min- ing up at third. Snapp was an easy out to Foote and Scholder forced

Bacon at second, Koboyaski scoring on the play. In the ninth Bacon opened with Scholder fanned and then Bevington cleared the bases by dropping

Arlington Snapp, lf .... Bevington, rf 4.... Totals.......41 6 12;26 9 2 1—Schuchardt out bunting on third

Scott, 3b .... Snow, cf-rf .... Wilcox. c .... Bell, lf ....

Totals......31 0 6 27 11 

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WHOLE OF THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF SAID CITY AS SET BY THE COUNTY ASSESSOR OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE. STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND EQUALIZED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF SAID COUNTY. AND HEREBY LEVIED ON THE WHOLE OF THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF SAID CITY: The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, does ordain as follows, to-wit:

THAT WHEREAS, the City of Santa Ana, California, did on the 28th day of December, 1914, by Ordinance elect and determine to avail itself of the provisions of the Act of the 27th day of March, 1895, and subsequent amendments thereto relative to the assessment and collection of taxes for the municipal corporation of the City of Santa Ana, Calito the assessment and collection caxes for the municipal corporaof the City of Santa Ana, Caliita, and did in accordance thereit on or about said date file with 
Auditor of Orange County, Calicia, a verified copy of said Ordice pertaining thereto as provided 
law:

6. The City Clerk shall (Seal)

hree times in the Santa Ana Daily three times in the Santa Ana Dally Evening Register, a newspaper printed and published and generally circulated in the City of Santa Ana, and hereby designated for the publication of this Ordinance.

The above Ordinance passed, adopted and approved this 15th day of August, 1927, by the following vote, to-wit:

Noes, Trustees, none, Absent, Trustees, none

F. L. PURINTON,
President of the Board
of Trustees of the City
of Santa Ana. Attest:
E. L. VEGELY,
City Clerk of the City
of Santa Ana.

talented Indian girl, at the regular I hereby certify that the above is full, true and correct copy of Ordiance No. 818, as the same is on file luncheon meeting of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club held at St. E. L. VEGELY,

City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

### NOTICE INVITING SEILED PROPOSALS

Pursuant to Statute and to Reso ution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana directing this notice, said City of Santa Ana hereby invites sealed proposals or bids for doing the following work in said

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# New Night Squad NOTED AU Starts Its Work

terday by Princess Tsianina,

sts of the Laguna Beach pageant,

cluding a large number of visit-

ing Kiwanians and guests. O. N.

Robertson, president of the club

The artists participating in the

brought a record attendance.

Ann's Inn.

Santa Ana's new "shotgun" squad, composed of two officers, a car, shotguns, etc., started op-The night was a quiet one

police circles however, and the of-

ficers were not called on to make Officers Swain and Lentz make up the second of the two squads Interesting facts connected with Laguna Beach pageant "Kitshi which circulate through the resi-Manido" and its objective aside dential sections of the city. Offrom entertainment, were told yes- ficers Wurtz and Dean make up the personnel of Squad No. 1.

# The program, in charge of Hugh Gerrard and staged by artpresided over the business ses-

program were introduced by Mrs. Elmer Crawford, honorary hostess of the pageant for Santa Ana. DENVER, Aug. 18 .- A life that

The first of the sands property of the sands

# TUND Wedding Custom Of Old Revived

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- An old custom was revived here when a prominent society woman carried a bou-

Many years ago it was the cusom of mothers and near relatives of the bride to carry small bouquets at smart weddings in London. The custom is still followed in many country districts, but lapsed, so far author and producer of the Mission as London is concerned, about 20 Play at San Gabriel, may be one of years ago.

Steven McGroarty,

also been asked to serve.

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# THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

The Valor of Ah Sam

SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER



For nearly two years the Jeannette was held in the crushing grip of the Arctic ice. Then, the ice breaking away and reclosing, the ship was split asunder. The crew of thirty-three got away in three boats, and two detachments nearly all survived. But De Long and eleven of his thirteen companions suffered the fate of Franklin and Scott.

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Two of the De Long party were sent ahead to seek relief. After days of agonized wandering they returned, but too late.



others were dead, starved to skeletons. They had burned their tent for fuel and lived on a teaspoonful of glycerin



One of the most stirring chapters in the tragic story was the faithfulness and valor of Ah Sam, Chinese cook. His body was found doubled up under that of De Long. In those last terrible hours he had tried to carry the body of his master to a river for Christian burial as he had seen De Long do for others who per-(To Be Continued) ished on the way.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURFE)

"Now, there's a dandy garden freshing water and they washed admit, but what's the diff? We're can be seen.

dead. As king, I order all of you to get a good night's rest." So everyone began to roam right over to the Goofy's home. Right "I just wish that this was all my "Night-time, rub the skin that conditions of the skin re-infects itself. They go the skin re-infects itself. They go because they thought it best.

one any good, you all should feel the long beans down." real slick.

"We do! We do!" the whole bunch cried. And soon they all the next story). had run outside. They found re- (Copyright, 1927,

spot," said Scouty, "See, it pays themselves up clean. "And now," said Clowny, "let's go back and find our little garden tract. I'm really very curious to see what We've worked really hard I will really very curious to see what

work, but really lots of fun."

"Oh, you may think so," Clowny said, "but, honestly, I'm nearly dead. As king, I order all of you to get a good night's rest."

"So everyone began to roam right"

"Ine hill and soon they got a might got a fine hill and soon they got a might got a might got a fine hill and soon they got a might got a might got a might got a might got a fine hill and soon they got a might got a might got a fine hill and soon they got a might got

The beans were large. The Next morning, when the sun corn was tall, and there were cause has been removed. These was high, the whole bunch heard plenty there for all. "We'll have wee Clowny cry, "Get up, you a feast," yelled Scouty, "and we'll lazy Tinymites and Goofy Goos. do the thing up brown. I'll have Be quick. You had a good long the time of my young life.. Say, sleep last night. To lie in bed who has got a pocketknife? Just is just a fright. If sleeping does

> (The Tinymites plan a feast in (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

# By Edna Kent Forbes

This week we have been talking good deal about clearing up the complexion. This is partly because I have had so many letters lately, mostly from young girls, asking about skin troubles. their complaints are about the same-muddy skin, sallow, pimples, blackheads. Diet and a few easy daily treatments are all any of them need, as obviously none of these causes is due to serious physical trouble.

Follow the various diets given this week if you have pimples, and give yourself thi treatment to dry up the eruptions on the skin. First wash the face with hot water and soap. You can use a medicated soap if you want, but good soap is antiseptic, and I'd prefer you used castile, which isn't drying since much of the rest of the treatment is drying. Having washed and rinsed the face, take little bits of absorbent cotton, soak them in a mixture which is half ether and half alcohol, and put them over the actual pimple, just over the place where the eruption comes. Never mind how many little plasters you have to use-stick on the thin film of wet cotton.

They dry out soon, of course and when dry, fall off. Don't let them dry fora bit. Keep your ether mixture in a bottle, and as the cotton dries, tip the open mouth of the bottle against it again, just enough to moisten it. In half an hour, let them dry and come off if they want.

This is wonderful for pimples, because it takes out the oil from the bad spots and dries the skin. The ugly little scab that must

on for months after the original ointments are antiseptic.

Dry them up this way.

### Today's Anniversaries

1846-The army of the west, or- roast large enough for more than ganized to capture New Mexico one meal. Any roast is good slicand California from the Mexicans, ed cold for one meal and there are reached Santa Fe, after a march innumerable ways of using cold of 90 miles from Fort Leaven- roast lamb to advantage. worth.

of Sarah Bernhardt,, died.

States totalled 943,141.

ment was signed by representatives berries and drop into hot butterof the United States and Belgium ed muffin pans. Bake 25 minutes at Washington.

WHO LOVES A BOY Who loves a boy has much to do | Who loves a boy must learn to

To win the lad's affection, too, And much to learn to hold him

And set him free, a man, at last. He dare not grant his every whim For in that way he loses him. Who loves a boy must make each

A symbol of enduring thrift, For money lavished from the purse Is not a kindness out a curse.

Who gives because his boy may Will lose the love he longs

And hold away the helping hand;

Must let the lad work out his task Though for assistance he may ask; Let him complete what is begun That he may learn how work is

He must have freedom, yet a chain Of love his action must restrain, For manhood's miracle is wrought Not out of love, but out of thought Who loves a boy must wisely plar That he may later love the man.



BREAKFAST-Apple sauce, ce-

real, cream, crisp, boiled bacon, soft cooked eggs, crisp toast, milk LUNCHEON - Cheese sliced tomatoes en casserole, blueberry muffins, watermelon cones

DINNER-Roast leg of lamb mint jelly, brown potatoes, creamed carrots, fresh pear salad, raspberry bavarian cream, milk, cof-

It is very often an economy of time as well as money to buy a

Blueberry muffins are delicious 1889-M. Damala, the husband but their season is short. Blueberry Muffins

1917-War department announc- til light and mix with milk. Add ed that armed forces of United to dry ingredients and mix to a Said smooth stiff batter. Add melted 1925-The Belgian debt agree- butter and mix thoroughly. Stir in in a moderately hot oven.

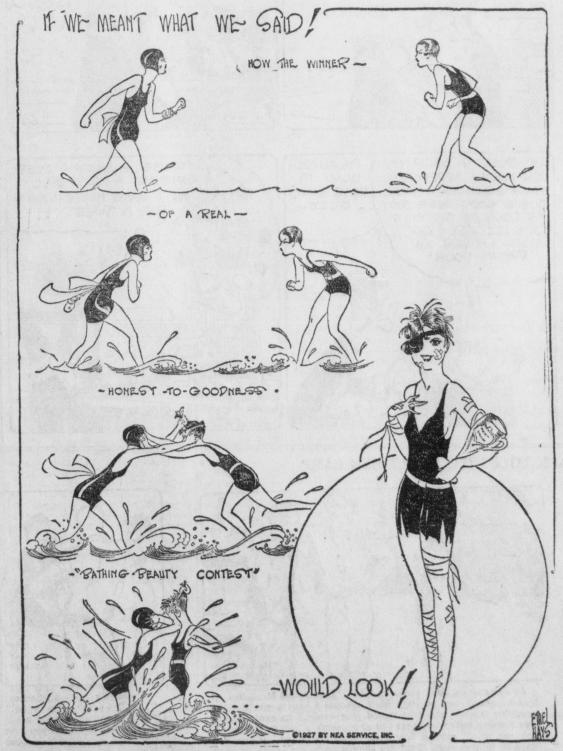


01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. A woman's face is her druggist's

He was a queer galoot. "All right," said she. And then she crowned

Him with her bumbershoot.

# -ETHEL-





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picnic basket. With impassioned conviction they give demonstrations, lectures, and write many family break-down to "the insinpapers to prove that the picnic cerity of the fashionable church sureness in the Smith family, felt papers to prove that the picnic cerity of the fashionable church basket may exactly as well conbasket may exactly as well conwedding, with floral decorations one with whom they come in conbasket may exactly as well contain "good warm substantial foods" such as hot roast beef, warm vegetables and puddings, etc. They say libelous things about our old picnic friends, cold ham and cheese sandwiches, potates and pickles benanas and many weddings are being held ing" sign on her back. She has anywhere at any time!

"A GOOD WOMAN" I know many women whom

wish would read Louis Brom-field's new book called "A Good "I ought to know my own boy." and teas."

she dramatized-"my own flesh out having to be told"

of being a parent so often blinds sheerest waste of capability. a child's life.

. . . "CAFE WEDDINGS"

since the 400 was first known Louise, 419 North Broadway.

feeling between a pair makes them their vows in near solitude.

"I HAD TO!"

many women are who preen them-selves on being "good women!" by asking for them," she said al-her daughters, nor her son, nor her husband! She has always acted Here's a typical remark from most bitterly continuing her tale husband! She has always acted Emma Downes, the "good woman" of how they worked when she of the book who played havo: took nurses' training 20 years ago with the lives of all who came and how easy they have it today. with the lives of all who came in contact with her. Like many women of this type she takes more than full credit for a blind biological motherhood.

"I ought to know my own boy."

and how easy they have it today. "We scrubbed floors on our hands and knees." Today the scrubbing is done by charwon men, and the girls attend classes and teas."

reason that a father or mother is many of us want to see today's decent pride begets courage and the very worst person to arrange children go through the same courage means success. troubles we did, just because mis-

Society and wealth has used A correst hat for every woman church for its weddings and every occasion at Mme. Marie

ery loves company.

to salad, pickles, bananas, and many weddings are being held ing" sign on her back. She cake. And they can just con- because the bride wants "to throw taken her place in the world with tinue to say them! For many a a big party," and the more flow- assurance and ease, and has not year now I have picnicked with ers and music and wedding cake lived in constant apology. It has cold chicken legs and pickles, and and bridesmaids there are, the reflected in the behavior of her I shall continue to do so! One less real sentiment there usually children. All of them are on the can eat mundane hot roast beef is. Nine times out of ten, real highroad to material success.

The woman head of a large hos-Woman," and realize what miserpital was discussing the modern is not enough. If anyone has more student nurse. "In the next 10 than I have, I cannot be happy!"

that I gave birth to-I ought to of the woman who learned her to take them. know what's good for him, with nursing in the schoo' of hard The sons and daughters will knocks doesn't move me very never be leaders. They are doomed No misbegotten idea works such much. It has always seemed to to take back seats. All because havor in the lives of children as me the height of absurdity for their mother kept protesting the parental idea that being a girls who wanted to be nurses against her lot when they were parent in itself constitutes under- to spend their time and energy growing up, and making them feel standing. In fact, the very job with scrubbing brush. It was the their inferiority. Arrogance is contemptible, but a Too

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON I bow to the mother who had learned that she can make or unmake her children by the way she meets her daily problems.

Mother Gives

Integrity

To Family

Mrs. Smith has a very small allowance on which to run her house She must dress herself and her Home economists are making a Trinity's present rector, Dr. Caleb children very plainly, and provide great fuss about the American R. Stetson, assails "the fashion" her table with little more than the

Yet there is a certain pride and

Mrs. Jones has a generous house dodge the fireworks and speak allowance. The Joneses are what is known as well-to-do. Mrs. Jones, however, is a person who would never admit that too much is plenty Her motto is "Too much

And she isn't. Neither she, not Somehow the resentful attitude quite sure of how people are going

Men. too, are often successes, or failures, depending on the spirit with which their wives face life.

Sewing Machines Repaired. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. Third street.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Another complicated empire problem will be fought out legally in London shortly when a delegation representing the Princes of India reaches here to contend with the British government for the maintenance of the rights enjoyed by the maharajahs under treaties signed by them with the British crown between the years 1780 and 1860.

The princes claim these rights have been constantly encroached upon by the British government of India. They assert that in their own provinces they are immune from interference from the British viceroy and have direct dealings with the crown and not with lings with the cromand of Orange are hereby declared to constitute boulevards for the purpose of this ordinance:

SECTION I. The following public roads and highways (and parts of tublic roads and highways (and parts of public roads and highways (and parts of tublic roads and highways (and parts of tublic roads and highways (and parts of tublic roads an

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and reduced to a basis of reality, the princes finding that their constitutional position had become as obscure as all the rest of the expediency of British constitutionalism.

Climax Reached

The climax was reached some months ago during the row between Lord Reading, viceroy of India, and his highness the Nizam of Hyderabad. During this controversy Lord Reading wrote a letter, obnoxious to the princes, justifying the interference of the government of India in the affairs and internal conditions of the various Indian States. The princes declare the viceroy, in this letter, far exceeded the powers accorded the Eritish government in the obligations entered into by the British government and the Indian princes in the treaties. Their delegation here will seek to obtain a reaffirmation of these treaty principles.

ever, that for the purposes of this ordinance a bicycle shall be deemed a vehicle.

"INTERSECTION." The area embraced within the prolongation of the property lines of two streets or roads which join at an angle.

SECTION IV. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed a vehicle.

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SECTION V. This ordinance shall take effect thirty days from and after its adoption and prior to fifteen days from the adoption thereof shall be published for a tleast one week in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper published in the County of Orange, State of California, together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisions voting for or against the same.

AYES: Supervisors Wi tain a reaffirmation of these Smith. treaty principles.

they are solidly backing the legiti-

On the other hand, the princes of India have not, with a few ex-ceptions, shown any great perspiculty of governing, and the British government of India's po-sition on interference has been strengthened through having averted many serious cases of infustice.

# A Thought

We which have believed do en ter into rest.—Hebrews iv: 3.

He who knows most believes the least.—Buckle.

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."

### Legal Notice

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N ORDINANCE OF THE COUNTY
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THE FAILURE TO OBEY STOPS.
The Board of Supervisors of the
ounty of Orange do ordain as folws:

Excepting therefrom all parts of tid roads or highways lying or be-g within any incorporated City

ernment of India has taken the position that it has the right of interference in cases of what it deems injustice and corruption in the native provinces.

Retain Legal Experts

The Hindu delegation has retained the highest legal authorities in London to fight out their constitutional problem and get a definition of their present anomalous position. They are seeking to put this on record in view of future reconstruction of India through a royal commission report.

The rights of the Indian Princes are derived from treaties made with the old East India company and confirmed by the British crown when, after the mutiny, the Indian possessions were taken over by the British crown. The treaties made by the Maharajahs and the British crown were contracted over a period lasting from Warren Hastings' time in 1780 until 1860.

In the early days before British power in India was consolidated, the princes claim they were treated on a basis of equality. Since British power has become more or less firmly established, this equality fiction between sovereign

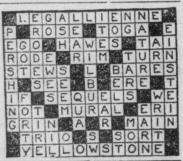
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

The Indian princes affirm that they are solidly backing the legitimate aspirations of British India to become self-governed and they point out that many Indian princes have publicly avowed their faith in the policy of "live and let live" in the relationship between British India and the native states. The princes are anxious about their future relationship with the British power in India and, on the other hand, the British are worried about the claims which the delegation here expects to present because the implication of these claims would considerably reduce the powers of the government of India when the country becomes self-governing.

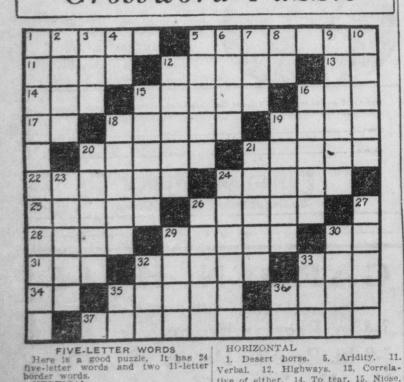
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(Seal)

County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California.



# Crossword Puzzle



Verbal. 12. Highways. 13. Correlative of either. 14. To tear. 15. Niose. 15. Similar to an ostrich. 17. Dad. 18. Phantom. 19. Colored portion of the eye. 20. To quench. 21. Two-year-old salmon. 22. Flat rings used of on old-time bits for horses. 24. Opposite of sunny. 25. The positive back birds. 15. Soft rock. 16. To corrode. 18. Common European dide (bird.) 19. Icon. 29. Vowed. 21. Deceives. 23. Strong smelling vegetable. 24. Fence stairs. 26. More oashful. 27. Name. 29. Predicament. 29. The musically tuned bells in a clock. 30. 3.1416. 31. Electrified in a clock. 30. 3.1416. 31. Electrified particle. 32. Departs by boat. 33. Channel between sand banks. 34. Upon. 35. Type of match. 36. Spurce of indigo. 27. Setting aside.

# LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY



GIVE WE WA 7A6! STUFF NOW G'BYE! GEE-I



By Blosser THAT WAS NICE OF THEM TO COME DOWN TO SEE ME OFF - YOU'D THINK Z WAS GOING ON A LONG JOURNEY INSTEAD OF JUST A COUPLE HUNDRED MILES!

WELL, I GOTTA

HAND IT TO YOU!=

YOU CHINNED US

# **OUT OUR WAY**

### By Williams

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MEGADINYOU LEAVE IT TO ME HANK, WITHE NEXT FARMHOUSE

WE COME TO, I'LL GO IN, AND BY

# By Ahern

DON'T BUILD ME

UP AS A DOCTOR

A CHANGE OF CLIMATE

FOR THAT OL' GUYS

SCIATICA LAST NIGHT, AN' THEN

FOUND OUT HE

WAS VISITING

FROM

AUSTRALIA

By Taylor

TWO YEARS - MAYBE LONGER

I INTEND TO MAKE MOTION PICTURES OF OUR EXPEDITION AND DO A LOT OF SCIENTIFIC

RESEARCH WORK

ANYMORE! .... WAS PRESCRIBING



### TEN MINUTES TIME I'LL WAGER, IN ON A BOILED DINNER, AND AN WE'LL BE SITTING DOWN TO AN APPETIZING MEAL, BY JOVE ! ... UPPER BERTH IN .... I'LL TALK FARM RELIEF A HAY-BARN LAST MEASURES, THAT I INTEND NIGHT! WE I WAS AFRAID YOU'D QUEER) TAKING UP IN THE SENATE! w THE PROBLEM IS A VITAL IT ALL, SINGING THEM WELSH SONGS ONE, WAND I AM SINCERE AT TH' PARLOR ABOUT IT, ANYHOW != ORGAN! P

IF EVERYTHING GOES RIGHT WE SHOULD LEAVE FOR NEW YORK ABOUT SEPT. FIRST-

FROM THERE WE SAIL FOR SAN JUAN DE SALVAMENTO, OFF THE SOUTHERN COAST OF SOUTH AMERICA, WHERE OUR

EXPEDITION BOAT LIES

TOURING CATCH-AS-CATCH-CAN-

HOW LONG

TO BE

DO YOU EXPECT

SALESMAN SAM

# By SMALL

MOM'N POP

WELL, CAPT

WHEN DO

WE SAIL













BY GILBERT PATTEN

JACK LOCKWILL AT SUMMER CAMP



As he came up, Jack spoke to Buke. "I didn't tell Mr. Judge all that happened over on High Bluff because I believe you thought Longpine was the one who ruined your canoe," he said; "but it was another Indian boy that you saw smash a hole in it." "So's your old man!" scoffed Saunders. "You didn't tell because you want us to keep mum about you shining up to the young squaw."



Lockwill's eyes flashed. "That," he said, "is a lie!" "Oh, you can call a feller a liar here, where you know you'll be protected by Judge!" said the bully.



"If you lie about me, I'll tell you so anywhere!" was the warm reply. "I don't like you, but I was willing to be friendly for the sake of peace in the camp."



With that remark, Lockwill turned round at once and walked with that remark, Lockwill turned round at once and walked away. "He thinks he's the big cheese just because old Judge trained him to be an athlete," growled Saunders; "but I can beat him at swimming, for one thing, and I'm going to show him up the first chance I get." . . Buke's opportunity came the next day, when Jack was doing some high diving stunts from the spring-board.

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# NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

PLACENTIA, Aug. 18.—Placentia's tax rate for the coming year was set Monday evening, when the has been made, it is said. city council met for its regular ses-The rate was set at \$1.

ed setting the total amount to be vard. Several Spanish names were spent by the city for the year at suggested. The suggestions were the barrancas on North Richman territory, appears to be the gen-

fire department were present and the numbering and naming of the after a discussion on fire equip- city's streets, but due to the lack ment, they invited the council to of interest by the majority of resisend a committee to the firemen's dents, no action was taken. meeting to be held Wednesday evening at Buena Park. A committee consisting of Fire Chief Horace Lucy, S. C. Harmony and Elmer Hochstein was asked to at-

Mrs. Braun, of the Placentia hotel, came before the meeting with a complaint against the old livery barn on South Main street. Steps will be taken to have it removed.

# Genevieve Matson, C. G. Crosby Marry Sunday, according more, director.

friends November 1 on the Crosby for the Sunrise," by Seitz. ranch on Garden Grove road. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon at Big Bear lake.

### **PLACENTIA**

Los Angeles.

went to Newport Beach Sunday to Banner," Kay. stay a week. Miss Clara Schumacher drove them to the beach and returned Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Walker and

daughter, Dorcas Ann, came home Saturday evening from a two-day stay with Mrs. Walker's uncle, J. Record, at Newport Beach.

ton Beach, with their house guest, Root, as the guest of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Robb, of Hunt- Barger's hall at 9:30 o'clock. Ington Beach; Miss Dorothy Haber, of Santa Ana; Miss Gladys Man-Eugene Hall a present on his birth-Ar and Mrs.

in Pasadena Sunday.

evening who enjoyed a picnic sup- at the end of the four months. per at Orange County park in observance of the birthday anniversaries of three of the members of the Harlow family.

week in San Diego.

mi, Florida; Miss Lena Rivers and with her school friend, Miss Esther MacDuff, who is recently from Japan. Mrs. Donald and children went to Newport Reach Mondow to went to Newport Beach Monday to spent at Redondo Beach.

Smith, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Riddlebarger attended a bridge luncheon the end of the week given by Mrs. have returned from a camping trip home of Mrs. Barry's mother, Mrs. C. Lovejoy, of Huntington that extended to Crater lake.

and baby son, Mrs. Mary F. Key day to the home of her parents, Locksley Livernash, a former and are located at the corner of and daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gilman.

Mrs. James Huntley, J. C. Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cohoe

the Footbill Groves plant, has reattended a surprise party Monday turned from his two weeks vacaevening observing the birthday an- tion spent at Barton Flats. niversary of Mrs. Elizabeth Key at Mrs. Caroline S. Kuebel is asher home on West Commonwealth sisting with the care of Mrs. avenue, Fullerton.

Miss Marjorie Travers entertain- man. ed over the week end at the Travers cottage at Newport Beach, two
Pomona college friends, Miss Janie will be the house guests of their Pomona college friends, Miss Janie will be the house guests of their Vanver Veer and Miss Mary Louise son, Hubert J. Lee.

a bridge luncheon Wednesday given and badly mashed while at work ing an uncle preparatory to leaving Wednesday evening. by Mrs. C. B. Shaver in Fullerton. Monday on the wildcat well east for their home at Garner, Minn. entertained String at Analiem and tecture are employed at the Queen City I desday evening difficulty and daughters, Josephine and daughters, Josephine and daughters, All and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters, Josephine and daughters, Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters, Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters, Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters, Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters, Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters, Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters, Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters, Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters, Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters, Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters, Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters, Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters, Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters, Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters, Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters, Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters, Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters, Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters, Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters, Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters and Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and daughters and Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and Hongo of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ranch was finished Tuesday and Hongo of Mr. and Hongo of Mr. and Hongo of Mr. and Hongo of Mr. and Hong of Mr. and Hongo of Mr. a

stenographer at the local branch parents' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Scott, of ington, the past week.

# Main Beach Street To

principal thoroughfare of Newport Since the first agitation residents and visitors in Newport

vard's name be changed to Balboa referred to the committee of the Two members of the Fullerton city council named to investigate

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug.

C. L. Morgan and D. B. Howard that point. GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 18.— will play the cornet and trombone Friends here have received anwill play the cornet and trombone, nouncements of the wedding of strumental number. They will Miss Genevieve Matson and Claud play "Milady's Pleasure," by Smith G. Crosby at Riverside, August 16. and Holmes. Will H. Gallienne They will be at home to their will sing "The World is Waiting

sini; Missud; instrumental duet, "Mil-day's Pleasure," C. L. Morgan complished next Friday noon, the and D. B. Howard; gems from the meeting planned for yesterday hav-PLACENTIA, Aug. 18.—Mr. and comic opera "Firefly," Friml; ing been postponed until that date to drill a No. 2 well and Allen Mrs. John C. Tuffree had as guests three dances from "Henry VIII," in order to allow more time for Brown has filed for a No. 3 well. at their summer home at Balboa German; sextette from "Lucia di preliminary work, according to an-Saturday and Sunday, the latter's Lammermoor," Donizetti; waltz, nouncement by Harry D. Riley, cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Norton: "Song of Love," from "Blossom chairman of the temporary organ-Elizabeth Norton, John and Bob Time," Romberg; vocal solo, "The ization committee. Norton, Mr. Tuffree's nephew, Hu- World is Waiting for the Sunbert Lloyd, and Miss Mary Barr, of rise," sung by W. H. Gallienne; while, expected to be appointed by finale, Mrs. R. M. Johnson and two sons tional anthem, "Star Spangled Anaheim Red Cross chapter, the and Berman No. 4; California Pe-

# Corps' Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimmel gave Granger Relief corps planned a pica beach party Sunday at Hunting- nic for August 31 at Huntington Beach, at the meeting vesterday Mrs. Trimmel's sister, Mrs. J. F. This will be the annual picnic and plunge party given every year by At the affair were Mr. and Mrs. the corps. A pot-luck dinner will Lee Tanner and daughter, Dona; be served at noon and the party and Mrs. Mace Cox, Mr. and will enjoy a swim in the plunge ing for Lake Arrowhead to spend Mrs. Byron Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. afterwards. The members and a week.

The members voted to give Dr. day. day. Gladys McDonald installed as Ted Kelly, of Los Angeles; Mr. third color bearer of the lodge, and Mrs. J. Faris, of Eagle Rock; Hazel Lyman. An officers' party the honoree, Mrs. Root, and the was planned for August 23 at the Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hall and will be an all day meeting with a pot-luck dinner at noon. The mements Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kapper.

devant were Tuesday guests of Mr. bership contest beginning at the country together while discussing and Mrs. Lewis Jacobson in Bal- next meeting and lasting for four the similarity of their names. months. The leaders of the two Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Melvin have Mr. and Mrs. Orman Harlow and sides are: Gladys McDonald and left Smeltzer for their former home children and Miss Vista Wyatt were Mable Lee. The losing side will en- in Oklahoma to reside, following a with a group of relatives Saturday tertain the winners with a dinner residence of several years in

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Queyrel and and Mrs. Ernest A. Hart and fam- now sitting up a part of each day. Nyssen spent several days last Linda, having moved into the been attending school, graduated supper at Hewes park Tuesday were guests recently at Seal Beach apartment vacated by Mr. and last Friday and returned at once Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McCulloch, Mrs. Ed A. Taylor Wednesday, from the city to be with her Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Windle, Mr. Hart is employed by the mother until the opening of the nurse to India on October 1, gave Mrs. Windle's mother, Mrs. Margaret Maxwell, and brother John garet Maxwell, and brother, John back here after an absence of a Worthy will teach home economics up. S. Maxwell, who is here from Mia-year during which time they re- at the Willowbrook and Linwood

V. C. Dillingham returned Sun-

Mrs. Roselle Hermes was brought

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Davis from the Anaheim hospital Mon-Kinsman, bookkeeper at

Hermes at the home of E. L. Gil-

winston and Jack Scott, sons of ing his grandfather, William Covington, the past week.

Winston and Mrs. John C. Scott, of ington, the past week.

Middlestitch from the beautiful factory, the season having opened with C. Kesel as weighmaster and with C. Kesel as weighness as weight and C. Kesel as weight and C.

# OIL BOOM PREDICTED FOR DISTRICT EAST OF H. B. AS OPERATOR ARRANGES TEST

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 18.—Another oil boom is predicted for the eastern part of the city by local oil observers, following the granting by the engineering department of the city of a permit to J. A. Brower, president of the San Martinez Oil company, to erect a derrick at the corner of Chicago street and Huntington avenue.

ANAHEIM, Aug. 18.

Brower is understood to have the date for the bond election set half a block under lease in the for September 27 by the city block in which the first well will council, plans are being made for be sunk, with approximately 30

That the well has more chance The three bridges will cost \$12,- of getting production than wells 000 each and will be located over drilled in the past in the same avenue, North Malden avenue and eral opinion here. The opinion is at the Brea-La Habra intersection based on the improvements which have been made in methods of Taber, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. highways connecting population tract employes of the manufackeeping water out of the hole. Tabor, of 210 South Clementine centers may be laid out with a turing concerns being located rapthe council to divert the flood wa- Water was the principal reason street, this city, who was financed view to metropolitan use, were listers around the city, it was pointed for the failure of other wells drill- through his sophomore year at the

Another project to attract at- fund of the county P.-T. A. is again congregate. As a result the three bridges will be needed, it is declared. On North Richman avesults the new bridge will replace nue the new bridge will replace Acacia avenues on Eighteenth chairman of the scholarship fund an old bridge that has already street. The permit calls for one been condemned. On North Mal- gerrick to be erected by A. T.

Other permits issued yesterday standing next year and is expected include one to F. W. Bishop for a well at Sixteenth street and Olive University of California at Los Anavenue, described as being on lots geles. 1 and 3 block 316. E. R. Nickerson is named as the builder. George til he completed his college course. E. Cloud will erect a derrick at The money advanced is given as a A T. Borges will build the rig.

N. E. Guthrie was granted a permit to place a rig at Seventeenth street and Magnolia avenue on lots 2 and 4 block 516. A T. Borges was named as the con-

tractor. Notices of intention to drill have been filed by C. B. Jones and Lloyd and Reynolds for their No. 1 wells. James and Price have filed notice The Standard Oil company filed notice for a No. 15 well.

Five notices of deepening and redrilling have been filed by the following companies: Shell Oil company, Ashton, No. 5; World Petroleum corporation, Crippled Children's Relief associa- troleum corporation, Elliott No. 4; tion of Orange county, Boy Scouts, United States Oil and Royalties company, Lambert No. 1 and Stein

> The Standard Oil company's Bolsa No. 30 is being tested for water shut-off.

### Program Is Given In Orange Church SMELTZER, Aug. 18 .- Mr. and

Mrs. J. O. Pyle left Tuesday morn-ORANGE, Aug. 18.-A entertainment was presented at the Christian church last evening by Douglas Chambers, all of Fullerton; friends are requested to meet at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr and local talent. Lorraine and Leota family were Balboa visitors Sun- Ingle rendered a number of piano solos and duets. The entertainment Miss Della Clemens, who has was given free of charge. A large

preciation. Bernice Vestil and Elva McGill also received flowers for helping the girls in presenting the program. Lois Rees, of Anaheim, gave a

### reading. GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 18.— Twenty members of the Esther expects to leave as a missionary Frank Reidinger.

County park August 24.

Mrs. Hattie Clark and daughter, Mr. Wallingford, Mrs. Walling-Edna and Luella, and son, Walter, ford and William have left for attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith in Martha Wallingford is the guest Santa Ana Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel.

Miss Ellen Dodson and Mrs. Ed- Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barry have ward Chaffee attended the Pil- attended the barbecue given Sun-Prof. and Mrs. Glenn RiddleBarger had as guests Sunday, Miss
Bess Hardman and Miss Zeula
Smith, of Los Angeles. Mrs. RiddleSmith, of Los Angeles. Mrs. RiddleSmith, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Riddle
V. C. Dhingman returned Sunday for three weeks touring with attended from a outing spent at San Juan Hot Springs. During Mr. San Juan Hot Springs. During Mr. Sister, Mrs. Roy Mills. of Bishop. A direction of the Pillow from three weeks touring with returned from a outing spent at San Juan Hot Springs. During Mrs. H. W. Christensen and San Juan Hot Springs. During Mrs. H. W. Christensen and San Juan Hot Springs. During Mrs. Sister, Mrs. Roy Mills. of Bishop. Sons, Nelson and George Barry, spent the week end with relatives day at sons, Nelson and George Barry, spent the week end with relatives day at sons, Nelson and George Barry, spent the week end with relatives day at sons, Nelson and George Barry, spent the week end with relatives day at sons, Nelson and George Barry, spent the week end with relatives day at sons, Nelson and George Barry, spent the week end with relatives day at sons, Nelson and George Barry, spent the week end with relatives day at sons, Nelson and George Barry, spent the week end with relatives day at sons, Nelson and George Barry, spent the week end with relatives day at sons, Nelson and George Barry, spent the week end with relatives day at sons, Nelson and George Barry, spent the week end with relatives day at sons, Nelson and George Barry, spent the week end with relatives day at sons, Nelson and George Barry, spent the week end with relatives day at sons, Nelson and George Barry, spent the week end with relatives day at sons, Nelson and George Barry, spent the week end with relatives day at sons, Nelson and George Barry, spent the week end with relatives day at sons, Nelson and George Barry, spent the week end with relatives day at sons, Nelson and George Barry, spent the week end with relatives day at sons, Nelson and George Barry, spent the week end with relatives day at sons, Nelson and

have been making their home with

motored to Colton Saturday to visit a week's visit with his parents, Mable Lee Woodson Galloway, a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee. Monday with her sister, Mrs. H. W. geles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkham and

tained her stepmother, Mrs. Fannie Miss Helen Hankey arrived Mrs. Tom Dungan and Middleditch, in her home Sunday Tuesday evening to stay for a

Mrs. Emma Webber, of Garden F. I. Brush in charge of the dump. and daughter, Maxine, and the Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth

# BRIGHTFUTURE Many Homes H. B. FIREMEN PREDICTED FOR Being Built In La Habra

local Exchange club yesterday.

geles last year by the scholarship Young Taber, who revealed outthe east.

The P.-T. A. is planning to continue its aid to the Anaheim boy un-The money advanced is given as a long term loan without interest, in Oregon, were victims of an and, when repaid will be reloaned automobile accident at Sutherland. to some other deserving high school Ore., last week, according to word graduate, becoming eventually a permanent scholarship endowment.

# Venezuela Oil Worker at H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 18.-L. F. Parezek, who returned to Huntington Beach recently for a three months furlough from his work with the Shell Oil company in Maracaibo, Venezuela, is looking forward to his return.

Parezek is visiting with his mother at 217 Ninth street. He is Mathews working in the local oil fields That work in Venezuela is plen-

workers, is Parezek's assertion. Employes of the various oil companies doing business on a large scale maintain small cities for their returned for it, employes, furnishing them with the est equipment, medical care and entertainment, he declares. Dances and shows of late production serve to entertain the residents, he says He will return October 1.

their teacher, with a large basket resting in a Long Beach hospital.

### BOLSA

BOLSA, Aug. 18 .- W. A. Fewell, and Mrs. Fred Vervoren have reproprietor of the Bolsa barber turned from a 10-week motor va-shop, has sold his business here cation trip east. They visited relaand on Monday left on a motor tives in Missouri, Illinois and Wistrip to the state of Oregon, where he may locate. The new proprietion is J. L. Woods, who is a Mr. and Mrs. G.

Episcopal church enjoyed a picnic more, and Mrs. Florence Clubine evening. Miss Agnes Dunn, who in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. tended the Iowa state picnic held

Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan

day at Saugus by the rodeo of-

Robert Chaffee, who has been enter college, is located near the spending the summer at Roll. school, according to word received garita rancho, shopped in Santa North Shaffer street, Tuesday.

Mrs. E. S. Heil, Miss Flora Heil Bishop, spent from Friday until Mr. Johns, and wife, of Los An-

on, Hubert J. Lee.

| Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Merton, who of employes of the Fullerton, nephew, Clarence Howard, motored of her son and daughter-in-law, light hand caught in the gears. Mrs. Glenn Riddlebarger attended right hand caught in the gears at Alhambra, where they are visit- at the Concordia club, Anaheim, main over Sunday with relatives. y Mrs. C. B. Shaver in Fullerton.
Attorney and Mrs. H. C. Morton

Attorney and Mrs. H. C. Morton entertained Sunday at their home hospital at Anaheim and return are employed at the Queen City Tuesday evening dinner guests at hauling of beets on the home

na Mis. J. B. Moders, of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dungan and Middleditch, in her home Sunday and Mrs. Grover Beal during her in the home of her grandparents, Mrs. Jack Dungan returned Mon- and Mrs. Grover Beal during her in the home of her grandparents, Mrs. Jack Dungan returned Mon- and Mrs. Grover Beal during her in the home of her grandparents, Mrs. Jack Dungan returned Mon- and Mrs. Grover Beal during her in the home of her grandparents, Mrs. Jack Dungan returned Mon- and Mrs. Grover Beal during her in the home of her grandparents, Mrs. Jack Dungan returned Mon- and Mrs. Grover Beal during her in the home of her grandparents, Mrs. Jack Dungan returned Mon- and Mrs. Grover Beal during her in the home of her grandparents, Mrs. Jack Dungan returned Mon- and Mrs. Grover Beal during her in the home of her grandparents, Mrs. Jack Dungan returned Mon- and Mrs. Grover Beal during her in the home of her grandparents, Mrs. Jack Dungan returned Mon- and Mrs. Grover Beal during her in the home of her grandparents, Mrs. Jack Dungan returned Mon- and Mrs. Grover Beal during her in the home of her grandparents, Mrs. Jack Dungan returned Mon- and Mrs. Grover Beal during her in the home of her grandparents, Mrs. Jack Dungan returned Mon- and Mrs. Grover Beal during her in the home of her grandparents, Mrs. Jack Dungan returned Mon- and Mrs. Grover Beal during her in the home of her grandparents, Mrs. Jack Dungan returned Mon- and Mrs. Grover Beal during her in the home of her grandparents, Mrs. Jack Dungan returned Mrs. J day from a trip to the petrified law and sister and nephew, Mr. brother, Carl Hankey. and Mrs. George Cooper and Spen-

Whitnall was well received by

the club and his remarks concern- the increase in La Habra's popuing the importance of a compre- lation and to emphasize the neces-- Clifford hensive planning scheme whereby sity for continued building to at-

Predicting a population of 12,- The employment of a

## Springdale Party In Auto Accident

SPRINGDALE, Aug. 18.-Mr. and Mrs. George Gerhart and party who have been vacationing received by friends here.

injuries to his chest, and Mrs. the resignation of another, has Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd been made, Walter Ross, manager and Miss Fay Shepherd, who com- reported this morning. pleted the party, all sustained bruises. Their injuries are not considered serious but the car was badly wrecked.

# Roadster Stolen From Orange Man

ORANGE, Aug. 18 .- A car owned by Joe Brusca, of Orange, was stolen yesterday afternoon. Brusca ed to the vice presidency, Mr. Ross That work in Venezuela is plen-tiful and conditions are ideal for reported that after leaving his car reports. on the state highway between Orange and Anaheim for several hours it was not there when he

known make with a truck body on Grove road. Sam Kraemer, of Pla-The man was working in the rear. orchard nearby.

# Rites Held For William Steeve

many flowers and ferns by friends of the lammanuel Lutheran church, was planned for August 23 at the home of Mrs. Minnie Grahn. It daughter, Miss Ella Murdy, at-The member was cut from the widow, three children and two he must serve 13 days in jail. left hand when two lengths of brothers and a sister. He came

### SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, Aug. 18.-Mr.

tertained as their guests over the rels a day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scidmore week-end, Miss Olive Leeper and Guild society of the Methodist and daughter, Miss Amelia Scid- Linn DeBarr, of Los Angeles, cousins of Mrs. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crane atat Long Beach. Sherman Buck, who has been

quite ill, is reported as improving.

Lee Wentzle, of this place, in termined. company with Mrs. Crane's daughters, Mrs. Arthur Gisler, of Greenville, and Mrs. Aller Gisler, Talbert, motored Tuesday to Los Angeles, where they visited the ORANGE, Aug. 18.—Mrs. A. C. Methodist and Orthopedic hospit- Epley entertained a group of sence of the pastor, the Rev. W. E.

Mrs. J. Hurst is vacationing at evening with a dinner.

18.-Mrs. Burt Otstot visited in Anta Ana Monday.

Mrs. Graves, of the Santa Marof Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, of man, at Modesto. Santa Ana Monday.

sister in Washington.

Mrs. Mary E. Malcom, of Los Hazel Lyman, and Mable Lee. Mrs. Frances Errecarte and Mrs. their work again in Orange.

Adele Hankey drove to Santa Ana The Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swiggett

Miss Helen Hankey arrived few days at the home of her Mrs. Fay Cook was in Santa

Anthony Joyce spent a few days Furniture Repaired. Fix-it Shop.

Crosley Radio at Gerwinga.

LA HABRA, Aug. 18 .- Twentysix new homes valued at \$95,950 have been added to the commun ity's residence district in the past Declaring that Newport Beach 22 months, since the city comhas an extremely bright future, menced issuing building permits. Gordon Whitnall, director of the it was revealed at a recent meet-Los Angeles city planning commis- ing of the chamber of commerce. sion, addressed members of the Repairs to existing structures ment, and J. L. Keller, driver of amounted to \$23,477.

The figures were cited to show

00,000 for the 1200 square miles munity salesman" to endeavor to centered by Los Angeles and now attract more residents to the city having a population of 2,000,000, was discussed. A continued build-Whitnall expressed the belief that ing program would then be necwith the right type of planning, essary as there are few vacant conditions would be much less houses in the city at present, accrowded than similar districts in cording to Paul D. Pratt, presi-

ANAHEIM, Aug. 18-Re-organization of the board of directors of the Anaheim Walnut Growers' as-In a headon collision Mr. Ger- sociation, made necessary by the hart, who was driving, sustained recent death of one member and Secretaries To J. J. Dwyer, prominent Anaheim

rancher, who has been a director past 14 years and for the past sev-commerce, was in receip' today of eral years vice president of the an invitation to attend a meeting board, recently resigned, after he of the Southern California Comhad sold his walnut grove to the mercial Secretaries' association at Anaheim union high school. F. A. Fehlman, a rancher in the on August 27. listrict southeast of Anaheim, was named by the board to take Mr.

a member of the board, was elect-The vacancy caused by the recent death of J. C. Manerhan has been filled through the appointment of J. M. Kluthe, of Garden

Dwyer's place and Dr. H. D. Cook,

# Drinks Bay Rum, Gets Jail Term

Oil Well Accident

ORANGE, Aug. 18.—Funeral
Services for William G. Steeve, 64, who died Tuesday morning at his ber, used bay rum on his customers, he was within his rights, but HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. home at 143 North Pine street, when he proceeded to drink the when he proceeded to drink the Newman and children left the last 18.—A. R. Norris, of Long Beach, who is employed on the Lloyd and Reynolds well in the townlot of the Immanuel Lutheran church, and Reynolds well in the townlot.

Newman and children left the last tonic he ran foul of the prohibition law and found himself in the Anaheim city jail booked on a The W.C. T. II will meet at drunk charge, yesterday. Osborne

# Flows 125 Bbls. visit with relatives in Cleveland,

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson en- 4350 feet. Production is 125 bar-

# Vessels Well At Beach Producing

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. northern part of the state. Women's club is making plans for vacation from the I. D. Wallinga steak bake to be held at Orange County park August 24.

The description of the county park August 24.

The description of the county park August 24.

Lee Wentzel, left Mcday to return to her home at Colorado with a good production. The exprings. Colo. Mrs. George Crane and Mrs. act amount has not yet been de- have returned to their home on

### ORANGE

friends at the county park Tuesday Malan, Those Beck and two daughters, Vivian ents of a baby boy, who arrived and Betty May, of Montrose; Mr. Tuesday morning. AN JUAN CAPISTRANO and Mrs. J. B. Inglis and son, James Murray, and Mr. Eply and day with her brother-in-law and SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Aug. son, Harold.

Several members of the Orange spending the week with their

Mrs. W. J. Callis and son, Billy, Woman's Relief Corps attended the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. tertained as guests over Monday have returned from a six weeks' school of instruction at Fullerton Post, at Riverside. Mrs. Roy Mills and son, of and Tuesday, Mr. Gardner's cousin, visit at the home of Mrs. Callis' today. Those attending the school Carl Hankey and daughter, gins, Daisy Baylor, Lucy Robert- Hensley Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farnsworth, Mary Elise, were in Santa Ana son, Gladys McDonald, Laura Mc- now of Ettawanda, at the Advent-Coy, Bessie Foster, Harriet Perry, ist campgrounds Tuesday. The Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Mcof her son and daughter-in-law, Donald have returned from a three weeks' vacation and will take up

# WITH FLY-TOX

torture, flies transmit over thirty different diseases, any one of the local amusement hall Monday which may prove fatal. Every fly evening by the employes of the you see must be killed. Use the Brea Canyon Oil company and scientific product developed at their wives. In the party were Mr. Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. It is Eldrick Gibland and Mr. and Mrs. fragrant and harmless to mankind P. Bovier, all of Fullerton; Ed but sure death to all household in- Carter, of Brea; Lee Cross, of Tox from your retailer .- Adv.

-Armed with several hundred pamphlets telling the advantages of Huntington Beach, L. E. Mitchell, assistant chief of the fire depart-No. 2 truck, left for Stockton yesterday morning to attend the an-nual convention of California firemen and to make a determined effort to win the convention for this

city in 1928. Mitchell goes to the convention prepared to extend invitations from the chamber of commerce, the American Legion and the fire de-The convention draws about 300 delegates, it is stated,

# Capistrano Boy Struck By Car; Escapes Injury

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Aug. 18.—Stephen Wattenburg, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elario Wattenburg, was hit by a car near is home Sunday afternoon. child was walking with his father when a car, in passing, struck him. Although he was dragged 40 feet, he escaped with only a few bruises as he held onto the bumper.

# Convene In L. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. rancher, who has been a director 18.—L. C. Denslow, secretary of of the walnut association for the Huntington Beach Chamber of Long Beach at an all day session

### LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Aug. 18 .- Miss Gretha Clarke, school nurse, has eturned from New York, where she spent the summer months. She accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Doh-

mann, of Orange. Mrs. A. D. Butterfield and Miss Carmen Proctor are guests this week of Dr. D. L. and Edna Bur-

Mrs. W. B. Stark entertained with a dinner the first of the week in honor of her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roberts, of Westville, Okla. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. E Roberts, Mr and Mrs George Clairville, of Los Angeles; Cecil Tomlinson, of Westville, and Mr and Mrs. Francis

Roberts.

the home of Mrs. Anna Garretson Friday afternoon at

A. H. Wright left Sunday for & visit at Clinton, Ohio, B. F. Harp left Tuesday morning for a few weeks visit with his parents at Springdale, Ark. Glen Foist left Monday for a

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strong and

and Dauser Lumber company, is at the Loma Linda sanitarium, for Mr. and Mrs. C. P Scott spent

their vacation at Coronado Mrs C Parker is spending her vacation at Corona

Mrs. E. C. Church and children South College avenue after several

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Weisel,

Carbon canyon, are the proud par-Mrs. Charles Wallace left Tues-

Josephine and Irene Wallace are

Mrs. U. R. Phillips and Mrs. C. L. Strong visited Mr. and Mrs. W. sr., former La Habrans

Mrs. G. E. Larson, of Los Angeles, a teacher in the local schools, was a guest at the Clara Brown home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mills returned Tuesday from a six weeks PROTECT LITTLE CHILDREN stay with relatives in northern Texas and Oklahoma. They reported many heavy rains while there, as much as five inches in a single Babies must be protected from night. Many of the corn fields flies. Besides their torment and were submerged in water.

A skating party was enjoyed in

sects. Just follow instructions on Buena Park; Dessie King, Robert blue label of bottle. Insist on Fly- Jewel, Ernest Bodine and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Counts all of La Habra.

# Keep Name

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 18.— Central avenue as a name for the

It was suggested that the boule-

18 .-- A cornet and trombone duet number and a vocal solo will feature the concert of the Huntington Beach municipal band next Sunday, according to W. L. Gil-

The program in full follows: "March, "Robinson's Grand Entry," of Anaheim's projected Community King; overture, "Tancred," Ros- chest, which was to have taken

ORANGE, Aug. 18. - Gordon

children visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kanney,
in Passagene Sunday

R. fund at this meeting.

Description of the young left hand when the former's parmet a cousin, Clinton Murdy, for
women, presented Miss Proctor,
women, presented Miss Proctor,
the first time, the men discovering in a Long Beach hospital. Adella Coyle and Jennings D. Stur- captains to lead teams in a mem-

YORBA LINDA

sided in Fullerton. Mrs. J. Cochran, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ted Edlin, of Los Miss Bessie Grana, who stays at Angeles, moved to their new home the home of her sister, Mrs. George spent Sunday at Pacific Palisades. Saturday for the remainder of the Stanley, at Anaheim, has been at

sons, William jr., and Jimmie,

day, their guests were Mrs. Mortang Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Florence Clubine Sunday for two weeks motoring Janet Worthy, daughter of the ton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Florence Clubine Mrs. Mrs. Floren

Escondido, former residents of Placentia, accompanied the Placentia, accomp

# FULLERTON, Aug. 18.-With a campaign to carry the bond acres of land leased nearby.

election for three bridges.

on North Spadra road. out by the city engineer that there ed on the east side, it is said. M. University of California at Los Anis still an area of five square J. Wonderly will build the rig. den avenue there is at the present time no bridge and the new bridge for shallow production is to be standing talents during his course at the Anaheim union high school will serve a large residential diswill serve a large residential district. The old bridge at the Brea La Habra intersection is also in

# Organize Anaheim Orange avenue and Sixteenth street on lots 25 and 27, block 316. Chest On Friday

bad condition, and a new bridge is needed to handle the heavy

traffic that crosses the bridge at

ANAHEIM, Aug. 18-Formation Chilean dance, "Manana," place at a luncheon meeting yes-

"Bonbasto," Farrar; na- the Veterans' Welfare society, the Salvation Army, Anaheim Y. M. C. A. and the Anaheim Social and No. 1. Community Welfare society, to The Set For Aug. 31 Community Welfare society, to take part in the organization plans at next Friday's meeting, which is to be held in the Elks club cafe at

Representatives are, in the mean-

12:15 o'clock, Mr. Riley announces **SMELTZER** 

ployed at Bellflower, has crowd attended.

Miss Laura McCoy appointed two that their grandfathers were broth-

Smeltzer. Mrs. J. T. Worthy is gradually recovering from the illness which has kept her confined to her home YORBA LINDA, Aug. 18 .- Mr. for the past several weeks and is

the home of her parents, Mr. and

were at Huntington Beach at the in Alhambra and Azusa.

Knighten.

classmate in college.

schoolmate of Mr. Heil, and his Center and Culver streets. wife of Los Angeles. with a friend from Santa Ana, Ariz., arrived home Saturday for by relatives. Miss Vanona Worthy, in company

and Charles Saures, of Santa Ana,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthy.

# Loses Finger In

Long Beach man.

The Business and Professional Louis Baeur, who has been on

of Margaret Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walton and

and Mrs. Barry's absence their sister, Mrs. Roy Mills, of Bishop. A differ party was given sunsons, Nelson and George Barry, spent the week end with relatives day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brown, who day anniversary of Mrs. Manzano. The Bolsa club is giving a dance Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil entertained as Sunday dinner guests,

Clark, moved to Orange Monday

for members and their friends. Miss Lucille Radford, who left the past week for Berkeley to

accompanied by Mrs. Farnsworth's Monday. father, W. T. Howard, and Mrs. I

of the Ballk of Raily, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Yosemite two weeks' vacation at Yosemite and the beaches.

In a description of the American Sugar Beet company's beet dump at Smeltzer is pany's beet dump at Smeltzer is pany's beet dump at Smeltzer is pany's beet dump at Smeltzer is and the beaches.

And Mrs. George Cooper and Spender of the Washington Grant and Mrs. Loyal Wright visited Mr. Callers upon returning for Mrs. Anthony Joyce spent a few days and the beaches.

# Ibbetson Well

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 18 Mr. and Mrs. Gurnard Beer visited tives in Missouri, Illinois and Wis-consin. Returning they visited west end of the field has been bello, returned missionaries from placed on production at a depth of Africa, Monday evening. Mrs. C. L. McGill, of the Brown

# treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerr have returned from a trip through the has been the houseguest of Mrs. 18.—Frank Vessels is reported to Mr. and Mrs. John Hatch plan

> months stay with her mother, Mrs. Mary Miller, at Richland, Mo. The Rev. Hilgenfelt, of Brea. will fill the Methodist pulpit Sunday at the local church in the ab-

sister, R. W. Wallace, of Costa Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Prime, of Mesa, for several days visiting

evening.



EVENING SALUTATION My heart leaps up when I behold A rainbow in the sky: So was it when my life began; So is it now I am a man;

So be it when I shall grow old, Or let me die! The child is father of the man; And I could wish my days to be Bound each to each by natural piety. -Wordsworth.

## THE GRAND JURY REPORT

Remarkable in its clarity and incisiveness, the report of the special grand jury, drawn for the purpose of investigating conditions in relation to the sheriff's office and county jail, yesterday was laid before the people of Orange county. The document not only made the conclusions of the grand jury known, but also pointed to ideals of public service, portraying those ideals of thought and conduct clearly, in a way that is bound to have a longenduring effect.

A rule of conduct of jailers toward prisoners was set down in words that ought to be pasted over the desk of every jailer's office in the country, and a rule of attitude on the part of officers toward liquor was written that should be proclaimed in their own particular brand of government.

every sheriff's office. Read the plain castigation of the use of liquor by officers:

"The conclusion is inescapable that such an action (drinking) contributes to the criminality of others, and it is especially offensive on the part of officers clothed with both the honor and responsibility of enforcing the laws.

Whatever else may be left in doubt as to the result of the confusing and contradictory mass of evidence before us, liquor, as usual, stands out prominently as a major contributing cause of all the trouble we have investi-

In those words, the grand jury, without doubt, has struck a keynote of paramount importance. In these days, city, county, state and federal officers, history and landmarks committee of the Grand Paron duty and off, have an especial duty toward the lor of Native Sons of the Golden West and was citizenry of the country in the observance of the spirit and the letter of the laws based upon the eighteenth amendment.

The suggestion that the sheriff-and the suggestion holds good for every sheriff in every county-"surround himself with men who have an appreciation of the full import of their habits and conduct on the duties they are called upon to discharge' will no doubt be a rule of Sheriff Jernigan throughout the time he remains in the public service. It evidently was the belief of the grand jury that the sheriff would put into immediate effect a reorganization of his office as a remedy to the conditions reported by the grand jury. It seems to have been conceded, as one reads the report, that the grand jury expects the institution of policies that will bring about conditions rehabilitating the office in the minds of those who served on this grand jury.

Incidentally, in fairness to the sheriff, those who read yesterday's report of the grand jury should read the statement made by the sheriff in today's

Service upon a grand jury never is a pleasant ished its work yesterday was especially unpleasant, ment the minds of his fellows are one. All that was is self-evident. The members, without question, were needed was a leader of standing and position. sincere and honest in their investigations and conclusions. They, more than anyone else, hope that his coat and hung it on the back of his chair. no injustice was done, and they, more than anyone Another man having done the same, would have else, are hopeful that their report will result in long been bantshed. Baldwin, the Premier and guest and lasting good to the county.

# HOT DOGS AND ART

Designers of filling stations have rivaled the architectural glory of ancient Rome in some of their creations, and by calling in the landscape gardeners for help they have done in spots a fair job of making gas pumps and their environs things of beauty as well as joys forever.

The concomitant hot dog foundry, however, has failed to show much interest in art, and the odd and awful assortment of ramshackle shanties which line the highways and dispense wieners present probably the worst blemishes on the American landscape today. Rumor, therefore, that Mrs. John D. Rockefeller's donation of \$7000, topped by the bologna Improvement club, marks the beginning of the work manufacturing Gobel company's \$10,000, will all of the organization. It is a good beginning and Oakgo as prize money for a hot dog stand designing shady drive which is visioned by the men to the contest is to be acclaimed. No greater civic beauti- south. fication cause could be sponsored, and that the prize money comes from Coal Oil Johnny's folk and the wurst makers themselves is most appropriate. It serves as admission by the gas station people and the bologna barons that their associates who do the sausage retailing are a bit run down at the elbow and eaves and should perk up.

Granted that the contest is put over and some good designs are produced, the trouble may come in convincing the wiener venders that they should become more classic in their housing. Also, at the very start, it should be realized that the hot dog is somewhat a stubbornly shapeless thing itself, and future buyers of roadside food need not expect to drive into a gothic or mission hot dog stand and find there only gothic or mission hot dogs.

### CHINA'S SECRET DISASTER

It has seemed in recent years that the telegraph the cable, the radio, the airplane and the camera had worked together to make the world small, compact, all its parts well known and in quick communication with every other part.

Yet there are still such vast isolated areas that it was possible for a terrific disaster to occur in a province of China, taking many human lives and wreaking incredible destruction and to remain unknown to the outside world for two months.

On May 25, according to news that is just leaking out now, the province of Kansu, China, was visited by an earthquake which leveled towns and cities and killed most of their inhabitants. Casual-

So completely was this region isolated that the relief funds were raised; no efficient Red Cross safe decision as to the value of various methods.

stepped in to give much-needed help. Nobody even

knew there had been an earthquake. The world is not so small as we have thought, nor so safely knit together.

"Canadian Customs Being Probed." Well, they do have some queer customs over there. F'rinstance, saying "Good night!" when they meet you in the

### Radicalism Not the Only Peril Riverside Enterprise

While more than a thousand police were mobilized in Los Angeles Tuesday in an effort to prevent a handful of soap box orators-persons queer but probably harmless-from orating in the Plaza on the Sacco-Vanzetti case bandits robbed banks in Bellflower and Santa Monica.

Yet few persons gave any attention to the robberies, and the police apparently were too busy with the 'reds' to devote more than a passing thought to so ordinary an occurrence as a bank robbery.

Radicalism is a menace to the United States. Every good citizen knows that. The radicals would tear down, not build up Yet the frequency of bank robberies, the open breaking of the law on all sides, is even more of a danger to our country than are these unwashed, wild-eyed oddiwho expound on the streets in behalf of

The country is roused to a state of high excitement over the alleged agitation of radicals. But law enforcement is something that interests few Even many of our "best" citizens believe the laws are not meant for them, as is openly attested by the prevalence of "cellars."

Battle, radicalism; but when you are expounding against the evils of socialism, bolshevism, and the various other isms, stop and ask yourself how good a law observer you are.

# Something Wrong With Them

A despatch from Jackson, Amador county, tells of the desecration of the Kit Carson monument which s located at the highest point of the Sierra. The brouze plaque on the monument has been defaced by passing vandals. The monument, the news note adds, "was erected a number of years ago by the dedicated to the famous Kit Carson at impressive ceremonies. The plaque imbedded in a granite boulder gives a facsimile of the carving on the tree and marks the spot where Kit Carson blazed the trail for John C. Fremont.'

Small wonder that "people interested in the preservation of California's landmarks are incensed over the desecration!"

Small wonder! A writer on economic subjects has set down this thought in one of his books, "Because of his su- is not therefore humanity born anew in each child? perior intelligence \* \* \*, man gradually overcame many obstacles and obtained dominion over the What wonder that, when he began to reflect on his qualities and achievements, he should think

himself descended from the gods!" The trouble with the small-calibred bred of matchstrikers and initial-carvers however, is that they have never begun "to reflect," possibly because they are mentally incapable of reflection.

### A Brave Act Indeed Oakland Tribune

Premier Stanley Baldwin, despite recent criticisms fired at him from the fountain pen of H. G. Wells, deserves three cheers for his successful efforts to-That service upon the grand jury that fin-

Premier Baldwin attended a luncheon in Montreal and found the weather hot. He rose, peeled off of honor, representative of the home country, sat in his shirtsleeves and the room echoed to cheers. A big and a brave man is Premier Baldwin who took off his coat at the Canadian Club luncheon. Some day John Doe and Richard Roe will be able to do the same.

### A Shady Highway

Oakland Tribune "One of these days," says the Bakersfield Californian, "we shall have a shady highway from the foot of Grapevine canyon to the city limits of Oakland.'

May the day come soon, and may those at this end of that highway evince the same interest which is being displayed in Kern county where more than ten thousand trees are being set out along the Golden State Highway, from Oildale to Lerdo, a distance of ten miles. This, says the Kern county Outdoor land may be proud that it is the objective of that

# Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

FIGURING THE ECONOMIC LOSSES FROM INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

In a volume issued under the auspices of the American Institute of Economics, established by the Carnegie corporation, Robert Morse Woodbury considers some of the important factors with relation to accidents among wokmen as well as to the matter of workers' health.

The total working time lost annually on account of occupational accidents is estimated at 247,000,000 working days. The annual total wage loss from such accidents, assuming an average wage of \$4 per day, is estimated roughly at \$988,000,000. The time lost and wages lost because of ill health among 30,000,000 industrial workers is approximately 210, 000,000 working days or the equivalent of 700,000 working years. Assuming wages to average \$4 per day, the wage loss from sickness causing absence from work is estimated at \$840,000,000. At an average of \$1 a day for medical, hospital and nursing expenses, the amount spent per year for this purpose is about \$245,000,000. The total economic loss from sickness and premature death among wage

earners is estimated at \$1,500,000,000 annually. These figures are significant because of their tremendous total, and because most of the vast amount of industrial accidents and industrial sickness is preventable. Physicians associated with industrial it." plants point out that much of the sickness could be eliminated by adequate health supervision combined with prompt alleviation of such conditions as are

found or physical examination. The statistical data are important because of their emphasis on the nature of the problem. For ties are reckoned as high as 100,000 and the suf- instance, the selection of methods of prevention of ferings of the survivors are said to have been in- any industrial accidents involves consideration of its effectiveness, its cost and its relationship to the

output of work. Only compilation of statistics of accidents before outside world knew nothing of the disaster. No and after any given system is in operation permits

# Speaking of Bouquets



# Cloudless Child Life

The tree germ bears within itself the nature of the whole tree: the human being bears in himself the nature of all humanity; and

In the children lies the seed-corn of the future. The lovingly cared for, and thereby steadily and strongly developed human love, also the cloudless child life, is of itself a Christ-like one. In all things works one creative life, because the life of all

things proceeds from one God. Let us live with our children; so shall their lives bring peace joy to us; so shall we begin to be and become wise.

What boys and girls play in earliest childhood will become by-and-by a beautiful reality of serious life; for they expand into stronger and lovelier youthfulness by seeking on every side appropriate objects to verify the thoughts of the inmost souls.

cause the beginning decides the manner of progress and the end.

If national order is to be recognized in later years as a benefit, childhood must first be accustomed to law and order, and therein find the means of freedom. I swlessness and captice must sule in the first be accustomed to law and order, and therein wont insist today if you'd rather because certain street connections. This earliest age is the most important one for education, befind the means of freedom. Lawlessness and caprice must rule in not. he sed. no period of life, not even in that of the nursling.

The kindergarten is the free republic of childhood. A deep feeling of the universal brotherhood of man-what is ut a true sense of our close filial union with God!

Man must be able to fail, in order to be good and virtuous; and he must be able to become a slave in order to be truly free. My teachers are the children themselves, with all their purity; their innocence, their unconsciousness, and their irresistible claims; and I follow them like a faithful, trustful scholar.

# Worth While Verse

YOUR GARDEN AND MINE Have you seen tall larkspur With rosy hollyhocks? Or purple wings, half folded, Or irises in flocks? Do you know the arrow sweet Of honeysuckle bloom? Have you seen old apple trees

Though walls be high about them Your garden blooms for me. I have seen your heliotrope Cut like a little tree. I know the way the birds go To pools I have not seen.

Weave color on a loom? . . .

You know how the bees come The high blue way between A garden and a garden. Wherever it may be, Because I love a garden Your garden blooms for me!

Have you yellow marigolds, Vivid, pungent, strong? Goldfinches will find them, With a lovely song. I have little clove pinks, Sturdy, fringed and gay, And the golden bees come

A long, long way. -Louise Driscoll in "Garden Grace."

# Time To Smile

A GO-BETWEEN "Dick and Dennis were quarreling over which should have

the bigger half of an apple," announced Mary, "but I soon settled "That's a good girl," said her mother. "Whose part did you

take? "I took both their parts," was the answer.-Chicago News.

STUDIOUS CHAP Peggy-People say that a kiss speaks volumes. Percy-Then don't you think it would be fun to start a library?

SMOKES TOO MANY She-How many cigarets do you smoke a day? He-Oh, any given number.-Answers.

# The City and the Citizen

Live Articles from an Expert on Municipal Problems

BY LOUIS BROWNLOW



GESTURES IN BLUE PRINTS

How One City Has Lost Millions of Dollars by So Regarding Its City Plan.

ton to the people of that Texas streets by present day motor trafcity, he wrote a letter of two fic, but the streets that should paragraphs, the second of which last should have been made then, the connections that should have been made then, as recommended in

in the Union have made as much progress as has Houston since it in 1913. All city planners real-Then the ship channel that ize the danger in 1927. was to transform the muddy bottom of Buffalo Bayou into a deep the American city today is that of harbor was not completed, and arousing public interest in plan-houston was not then, as it is ning for the future in order that greater proportion than its popu- which to live.

But the physical plans that Mr. Comey presented in that pioneer city plan for the most part have never been carried out. Many of them now are impossible, because of prohibitive costs. A few of them, especially those relating to the acquisition of parks, have been realized largely through the generosity and energy of a few private citizens.

little Benny's

Pop took me to Mystick Park

that thing.

it if you do, I sed.

pop, this is nuthing.

tell the tail, pop sed.

funny in the way I feel.

Wich I did, and wen the Dizzy-

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today

From the Register Files

AUGUST 18, 1913

of one of Orange county's most

prominent citizens. It is the birth-

day of James William Towner, the

county's first superior judge, which

position he held from 1889 until

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fine, Mr.

and Mrs. George Young, and Mrs.

Louise Waite motored to the Wal-

ter K. Robinson home in Trabuco

yesterday and spent the day there.

ed from San Diego Saturday eve-

ning. The Langleys report a splen-

did trip. It took them to all points

of interest in and about the bay

County Assessor James Sleeper

is one of the few hunters who

have brought down a buck in this

county since the season opened

last Friday. Sleeper left his ranch

with his partner, J. Waller, Fri-

day morning, and along toward

two-year-old buck which Sleeper

C. G. Twist of Santa Ana reach-

ed the heights of his ambition

last week when he caught two

sword fish in the Catalina waters.

One of the sword fish weighing

137 pounds and the other weighing

County Clerk W. B. Williams

and his wife went to Catalina

Saturday and expect to return to-

evening they ran onto a

155 pounds.

Cliff Langley and family return-

Today is the ninetieth birthday

kind of funny, I sed.

get on enythings elts.

stop, pop?

wile, will you?

Note Book

The loss to Houston by reasons of its failure to regulate its amazing growth by the excellent and intelligent chart laid down in TORONTO (ONTARIO) STAR, 1913, can be measured only in tens of millions of dollars. For instance, the city has just

voted \$1,400,000 to buy land for Sattiday afternoon, and we was a civic center and there is danwatching the Dizzyroller, being a ger that the desired property canbig round thing with seets on it, and it went around and around and up and down and sideways all in 1913, not for from the site of the sideways all in 1913, not for from the site of the sideways all in 1913, not for from the site of the sideways all in 1913, not for from the sideways all in at the same time, looking dizzy in 1913, not far from the site now to let anyone look in it, because at the same time, looking dizzy as enything, me saying, Holey smokes pop, Im glad I aint on smokes than one-tenth of what for less than one-tenth of what eye. Another man's eye is about It has no terrors for me, Ive will now be required. What was then the highest look into that there is.

survived dizzier contraptions than priced business property in Hous-Well K wtao tdLL LL LLLL because certain arrangements with you make one bold attempt to Well G wizzickers, pop, I wont respect to raliroad and other trans- out-stare the sun. Next morning take a dare about it, Ill get on portation facilities were not car- you arise glorying in your vision, All rite, lets go, pop sed.

And he bawt tickits and we got ed. Business has tended to move the at the birds.

to move every wich way, espeshresult is that the old business
THESE PEOPLE THROUGHOUT
illy around fast, and I kepp on section has not more than held
THE COUNTRY WHO COMMIT feeling jest the same, saying, G, its own in values, and in some SUICIDE WERE TO GET A pop, this is nuthing. Well, I wouldent go so far as to crease. Well, I wouldent go so far as to crease. It is deteriorating the state of the state Why, pop, do you feel funny? would do if relief were not pro- WOULD CENTER ALL HIS AT-I sed, and he sed, Well no, Id hardly say there was enything vided. Not only does this interpretation on THAT EYE UN-

the city treasury.

Now, after fourteen years, the Wich he did, looking kind of pale and worried around the face, and I sed, Do you wish it would the passage of time and the reathe passage of time and the rea-Meening the Dizzyroller, and lization of the fact that some Meening the Dizzyroller, and things then easy to do are now Secretary of State Kellogg dedipop sed, Lay off the questions a beyond the range of possibility, cated the Thomas McDonough is to be taken up again.

It is safe to say that what roller stopped pop was the ferst would then have cost a quarter one off, and he leened his hed of a million dollars will now cost agenst a tree a while to keep it not less than a million—and in from going around, and we dident saying this I am cutting in half the city of Houston.

# Louis Brownlov When, in 1913, Arthur C. Comey, In 1913 nobody could know what presented the City Plan of Hous- demands would be made of city

"Special emphasis has been the plan of 1913, are still to be ac-"Special emphasis has been the plan of 1913, are still to be accomplished; yet it will cost millions more today.

The trouble is that in the popular mind the city plan as drawn up by an expert and presented to the city fathers was looked upon the city fathers was looked upon the city fathers. come in the improvement of many as a mere gesture in blue-prints.

American cities subsequent to the It was not considered practical. publication of the preliminary report. I sincerely trust that this dinarily progressive and alive to deplorable tendency will not hold its civic opportunities. Its loss back the civic progress of Housning seriously is the same loss As a matter of fact, few cities that is accruing in scores of other

Not the least of the problems of now, one of the most important millions of dollars may be saved ports for ocean traffic in the coun-try. Its population has increased for commerce and industry, more rom from 75,000 to 250,000. Its secure in health and property, wealth has increased in even more satisfactory as a place in

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# Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary. Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

Did you ever stop to think that getting a cinder in your eye is one of the surest causes of happiness that one can meet with?

For half an hour it produces you know how you dislike to look the most unattractive thing to

Suddenly the cinder is out of then recommended were not made, grateful looks at the far blue sky. ried through, access to the old you sing in the bath room and business center has been restrict- when you go out-doors you whis-

on, and so did a lot of other to where there was a promise of DID YOU EVER STOP TO peeple, and the Dizzyroller started greater freedom of traffic. The THINK THAT IF ANY OF It is deteriorating into a ON THE WAY TO COMMIT THE but it has also resulted int an THEN WOULD FEEL FIT TO Well G wizzickers, pop, you look the city treasury.

equal loss, relatively speaking, to GIVE LIFE THE GAMEST WRESTLE IT EVER HAD."

## One Year Ago Today

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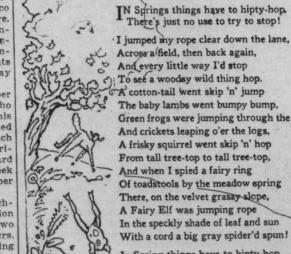
Secretary of State Kellogg dedi Memorial at Plattsburgh, N. Y.

# Today's Birthdays

Prince Nicholas, second son of the estimates of the best qualified the late King Ferdinand of Ruexperts in real estate values in mania and uncle of the boy king, born 24 years ago today.

## Jumping By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS

SOMEONE told me a story of a man who made a wager that he could keep up the constant antics of a baby a year and a half old for eight hours. He ran and jumped and rolled and twisted in imitation of the baby and fell exhausted in less than three hours. I watch the children jumping rope and feel positively decrepit in comparison. When the rope fever hits the neighborhood we must watch that children don't overdo in their enthusiasm. To the normal child there is very little danger of over-exercising, but jumping rope is strenuous, especially the "pepper" jumping, and the child with any physical weakness should be restrained.



The baby lambs went bumpy bump, Green frogs were jumping through the bogs, And crickets leaping o'er the logs, A frisky squirrel went skip 'n' hop From tall tree-top to tall tree-top, And when I spied a fairy ring Of toadstools by the meadow spring There, on the velvet grassy slope, A Fairy Elf was jumping rope In the speckly shade of leaf and sun With a cord a big gray spider'd spun! In Spring things have to hipty-hop, There's just no use to try to stop!

